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Spotlight is on Chicago

Each year the National Meeting of the Boy Scouts of America offers a time for sharing and motivation to all those leaders concerned with providing young Americans an even better and stronger Scouting program.

This is the first time in over 20 years the National Meeting will be held in Chicago. The 1995 meeting begins on Wednesday, May 17th and continues through Friday, May 19th. Informative workshops, seminars, elective sessions, and meetings will be held. Participants will share new skills and programs designed to make their goals become reality.

The BSA's four critical issues will be addressed: Traditional Unit Growth, Urban Emphasis, Endowment Development and Positive Publicity. Participants will receive information they can use in their local councils to launch program activities that will result in a stronger, more effective, community influence. The Regional and National business meetings have always provided participants with a healthy exchange of ideas, along with the BSA's focus for the coming year.

The 1995 Annual Meeting concludes on Friday evening with a spectacular closing banquet. A smorgasboard of entertainment and awards will be on hand, guaranteed to inspire all who attend. A reception immediately following will offer everyone the opportunity to congratulate the new Silver Buffalo, Silver Antelope and Young American Awards recipients.

HIGHLIGHTS

Duty To God Breakfast

Attend the annual Duty To God Breakfast, Thursday, May 18th, from 7:00 to 8:30 a.m. His Eminence Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, Archbishop of Chicago, will address this special breakfast.

The breakfast topic will focus on the twelfth point of the Scout Law. "A Scout is Reverent." What better way to start the National Annual Meeting than with one of the fundamental principles that instills Scouting's values in young Americans.

Regional Business Luncheon Meeting

Thursday, May 18, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. each of the BSA's four regions will hold an important business meeting during regional luncheons. Attendance is strongly encouraged, because vital regional business will be discussed and decided. The meetings will include presentation of Silver Antelope Awards for outstanding service to youth on a regional basis.

Americanism Breakfast

The Annual American Breakfast will be held Friday, May 19th from 7:00 to 8:30 a.m. The Honorable Togod West, Jr. Secretary of the Army, will address this special breakfast. Scouting values relating to service to country are the order of the day. The breakfast session is certain to recharge all participants with



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Physical Arrangements



Loretta Barnes
Registration



Howard Schermerhorn
Youth Participation



Pat Kleinfeldt
Hospitality

its focus on the values of the Scouting program and its impact on young Americans.

National Annual Business Meeting

Friday, May 19th, from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. President Norman Augustine will preside at the National Annual Business Meeting. This will provide an update on the latest National Council programs the newly updated National strategic plan, and information on upcoming events.

It is important for all voting members of the National Council to attend and cast their votes. Voting members, noted by their name tags, will be seated in front. However, everyone registered for the Annual meeting is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Character Counts Program Luncheon

Friday, May 19th, from Noon to 1:30 p.m. Scouters who are not members of a Council Key 3 should attend this session on How Councils and Districts are preparing for the challenges of the Twenty-first Century.

William Gray III, President of the United Negro College Fund, will keynote this year's

luncheon. The Reverend Gray is a former U.S. Congressman from Pennsylvania and President Clinton's special envoy to Haiti.

Closing Banquet

Friday, May 19th, from 7:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. the Silver Buffalo Award Scouting's highest honor for volunteers, will be awarded to recipients at the evening's gala event. The award is given to Americans who have made noteworthy national contributions in a field outside their regular occupations.

Scouting Young American Awards also will be presented to outstanding young people between ages 15 and 22. The honorees, selected by the BSA's Advisory Council, have achieved excellence in a variety of fields. It is not necessary to be involved in Scouting to win the award, which includes a \$5,000 grant.

Silver Antelope/Silver Buffalo Reception

This reception will be held Friday, May 19th, from 9:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. to honor this year's recipients.

Conference Registration

The registration fee for the 1995 National Annual Meeting is \$175 for Conference participants. This fee includes meeting credentials, admission to workshops, seminars, and the National Annual Business Meeting. This year's guest fee is \$40, which covers meeting credentials, admission to the spouse hospitality room and a special gift. All other functions, including meals, are optional and can be ordered on the registration form.

The registration/information desk will be located on the fifth floor of the Marriott Hotel. Registration hours will be Wednesday, May 17th, from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Thursday, and Friday, May 18th and 19th, from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Boy Scouts of America will make all reasonable efforts to accommodate persons with disabilities. Please call 214/580-2217 with your request.

What is Urban Emphasis?

(Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from a speech delivered by Wendell G. Rayburn, Sr. President of Lincoln University Jefferson City, Missouri at the Urban Emphasis Conference Battle Creek, Michigan, March 23-25)

We cannot depend upon the status quo. We can't prepare the perfect future so we must prepare ourselves for whatever the future brings. And, more important, we must prepare our youth for into their hands we must one day entrust our society.

Now let me pose a question? What do 65 percent of college graduates, 72 percent of Rhodes Scholars, 75 percent of military academy graduates, 65 percent of FBI agents, 11 of the 12 Astronauts who walked on the moon, and 108 of all 172 Astronauts have in common? They were all Boy Scouts. None of them in their formative years could have had any inkling of the role they would play in the future. And yet, all received a solid

foundation which enabled them to become leaders, trailblazers, and solid citizens.

Our challenge is to see that this noteworthy tradition continues. Those who join the noble Scouting endeavor face the task of setting the agenda and planning the programs that will enable the new generation of young men to become the scholars, military leaders, government officials and other professionals that the 21st century will require. The values and skills learned through Scouting will help our boys prepare for a society about which we can now only speculate. It will be a world where technology is king. Where terms such as "the information super highway" and those who don't understand them will be left behind as the world progresses. It will be a world where the classroom in the local grade school will be technologically linked with other schools across the country and with the great libraries of the nation. Students will be limited only the skills and knowledge of their

teachers. Theirs will be a "classroom without walls," and knowledge will be a keystroke away.

We must be prepared to address the challenges that these realities present. As the African American Community searches for stabilizing influences, Scouting is one of the best means by which we can reach out and offer children the opportunity to learn the values and skills that the Boy Scout organization can impart so well. The Urban Emphasis program designed to bring traditional

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Attention Unit Leaders!

If you would like to have your Scouts participate in any of the many ceremonies at the National Annual Meeting call Mark Frankart, Director of Field Service at (312) 421-8430 ext. 202.

Scouting's Robert Baden-Powell

Inventive British Military Hero Succeeded with Boldness

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By Daniel J. Murphy

Being not quite up to Oxford form, as an admissions officer put it, was probably the best thing that happened to Robert S.S. Baden-Powell, the British Empire and young men the world over.

Inadequate academic credentials forced this seventh son of an Oxford professor to step from his family's familiar footsteps and apply for a commission to Her Majesty's Army. There he was accepted with entrance scores at the top of his class.

Yet the Boy Scout motto "Be Prepared" is

an insufficient explanation of Robert Baden-Powell. As detailed in William Hillcourt's authoritative biography, "Baden-Powell: The Two Lives of a Hero," he was a Victorian Renaissance man whose spirit and inventiveness invariably directed him toward action.

Nelson Block, the editor and publisher of The Journal of Scouting History, called him "an extremely creative person." Baden-Powell was an amateur actor and singer who put on makeshift Gilbert and Sullivan productions on bases, an ambidextrous artist whose sketches would often accompany his correspondence, and a writer whose prose was accessible to commoners during the stratified Victorian age, in addition to being the founder of the Boy Scouts.

As an outdoor adventurer, then-Captain Baden-Powell engaged in the dangerous sport of pigsticking, which involves riding horseback amid the brush while carrying a stick with a lance to slay wild boars.

But to the British Commonwealth, he made his name in South Africa. He directed the 217-day holdout against Boer forces at Mafeking. Block, in an interview, likened Baden-Powell's esteem to that of Norman Schwarzkopf.

During the siege of Mafeking, Baden-Powell demonstrated the resourceful self-sufficiency that he would later impress upon young men.

He would often conduct, for instance, his own reconnaissance of enemy forces and intentions under the cloak of darkness.

Even boys were part of the defense effort at Mafeking. A boys' cadet corps was formed and did jobs that freed up men for battle-related duties.

"Major Lord Edward Cecil and B-P together realized that they could put the teenage boys of the town to work doing things like delivering the mail, running errands, being messengers for the military people," said Block, an attorney with Houston's Sheinfeld, Maley & Kay.

An excerpt of his standing orders at

Mafeking indicated that he was not an ordinary military man: "Bluff the enemy ... Do not always wait for an order, if you see the situation demands action. Don't be afraid to act for fear of making a mistake — 'A man who never made a mistake never made anything.' If you find you have made a mistake carry it through nevertheless with energy. Pluck and dash have often changed a mistake into success."

Such appeals for boldness also influenced Baden-Powell's choices in military tactics. For instance, as incoming Boers were encircling the town, Baden-Powell, without the necessary material to lay a minefield, had men carefully deliver small boxes to be buried around the perimeter. Dynamite was used to demonstrate the supposed minefield to the Boers. The remaining boxes, however, were filled with nothing but sand.

On another occasion, Baden-Powell discovered that wire strung and laid to protect Boer trenches was not visible through his field glasses. So he had his men construct "wire" fences of their own to fortify the perimeter and help slow advancing Boer forces, who would be forced to climb over, duck under or simply take apart the obstacles. The tactic worked, because Baden-Powell's

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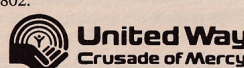
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Personnel News

Congratulations, Ken Walters

May 1, Ken became the Scout Executive/CEO of the W.D. Boyce Council in Peoria, Illinois.

Walters is a 29-year veteran of the Boy Scouts of America. He began his professional career as a district executive in Painesville, Ohio in 1964, and was promoted to program director in 1967. In 1970, Ken relocated to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he served as senior district executive/mp, field director, finance director, and director of Support Services. In 1978, Ken relocated to Wheaton, Illinois, serving as director of Finance Service. Still climbing the ladder of success, Ken relocated to Chicago in 1984, serving as director of Finance and director of Support Services, respectively.

Ken has produced outstanding results throughout his distinguished career in Scouting. Chicago will miss Ken and wish him and his wife, Debbie, the very best in their new opportunity.



Ken Walters

Joe Sener Appointment Brings Total Assistant Council Committee to Eight



Joe Sener

Dr. John Gelsomino Council Commissioner announces the appointment of Joe Sener to the position of Assistant Council Commissioner.

Sener has many years of Scouting experience having most recently served as a member of the Owasippe Task Force.

Joe attended the annual Commissioner College in April at Malcolm X and saw commissioners who were active leaders when

he was a Boy Scout. He earned his Eagle Rank in 1970. He has camped at Owasippe as a Scout and leader every year since 1964. He has served in various volunteer positions including Scoutmaster and Explorer Advisor.

He is employed by SWI Management Consultants as a Senior Associate. Quality control is his specialty.

Council Commissioner Gelsomino stated he is delighted to have Sener on the Council Commissioner Staff. They served together on the Owasippe Task Force and Gelsomino was impressed with Sener's ability to instill quality control into the Owasippe program and logistics.

Commissioner Gelsomino is looking to Sener in the design of personnel criteria in recruiting both district and council commissioners. Sener will also work with the development of quality management for both council and district commissioner staffs in the service to Chicago Area Council Scout units.

Joe Sener made an observation at the Commissioner College that Chicago Area Council is in the forefront in serving units in an urban setting. The programs being used in Chicago in addition to the traditional Scouting methods are being studied by Scouters throughout the country.

CENTRAL AREA DISTRICT OPERATIONS

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Dan Bettison (708) 848-1860

MAY

- 2 O/A Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Red Feather Building (54th Ave. and Cermak-Cicero)
3 Good Scout Dinner, 6 p.m., Driftwood restaurant, 4330 S. Pulaski
5-7 B.S. Camporee-Camp Baden Powell-Desplaines River Road, Mt. Prospect, IL
9 District Commissioners Meeting, 7 p.m., Red Feather Building
9 District Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Red Feather Building
12 District Recognition Dinner, Midway Banquet Hall, 4222 W. 63rd St.
15 C.S. Softball starts. Pasture Park, 57th & Kostner (Tentatively).
16 C.S. Roundtables, 7:30 p.m., Red Feather Building
20 Cub Medieval Times, Theodore Stone Woods, 67th St. (just east of La Grange Road)

DISTRICT DINNER:

Chippewa District Dinner at Midway Banquet Hall, 4322 W. 73rd St., will happen on Friday, May 12, 1995. Every unit should have someone there to support the volunteers of Chippewa. A great dinner, fellowship and dancing will occur. For tickets call Don Stegivas, 247-6533 and Wayne Barnes, (708) 656-4361. Fellowship begins at 6:30 and dinner starts at 7:30. Entertainment will be provided, so plan on having an exciting night of Scouting.

CUB SOFT BALL:

Chippewa District Cub Scout Blue and Gold Softball tentatively starts Monday, May 15 at Pasture Park (57th & Kostner). We need more teams to play. Please get your pack involved

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FOREST

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DISTRICT COMMISSIONER
Chuck Middleton (708) 599-2477
SR. DISTRICT EXECUTIVE
Kevin Menzer (708) 834-8623

MAY

- 2 O/A Chapter Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 1st Methodist, 100th and Central
5-7 O/A Spring Fellowship, Camp Hoover, Yorkville, IL
9 Roundtable, 7:30 p.m. Oak Lawn Community Church, 9000 S. Ridgeland
25 District Annual Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Oak Lawn Community Church, 9000 S. Ridgeland
25 District Annual Dinner, 7 p.m., Oak Lawn Community Church, 9000 S. Ridgeland

COMMISSIONERS NOTE:

All members of the District Commissioners Staff please note that there will be NO Commissioners Meeting this month!

DISTRICT ANNUAL DINNER:

We hope that everyone plans to attend our District Annual Recognition Dinner on Thursday, May 25 at 7 p.m. All adult Scouters are welcome and encouraged to attend. The evening is dedicated to EVERYONE who gives their time and talents to our Packs, Troops and Posts. It is also the only opportunity we reserve for ourselves, as adults, to gather in fun and fellowship. This year's event will take place at the Oak Lawn Community Church, 9000 S. Ridgeland, and will feature dinner, special awards and fellowship. Tickets are available from Chuck Middleton (708-599-2477).

ANNUAL MEETING:

Our District Annual Meeting and election of district officers and district members-at-large will take place immediately preceding the District Dinner on Thursday, May 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the same location. All Scouting units should be advised that their Chartered

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IROQUOIS

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MAY

- 6 Cub Olympics-Marquette Park Track & Field, 67th & Kedzie, 8:30 a.m.
10 Key 3 Meeting, St. Turibius, 4200 W. 57th, 7:30 p.m.
10 Cub & Scout Roundtables/St. Turibius, 4200 W. 57th, 6:30 p.m.
10 O/A Chapter Meeting, St. Turibius, 4200 W. 57th, 7:30 p.m.
23 District Commissioner's Meeting, Calvary Lutheran, 4416 W. 62nd, 7 p.m.
24 District Annual Meeting and Election, Lutheran Church of The Cross, 6545 S. Springfield, 7:30 p.m.

CUB OLYMPICS

OK Cub Scouters, it's time to warm up, limber up and get ready for Cub Olympics, Saturday, May 6, 1995 at Marquette Park at 67th and Kedzie. Register at 8:30 a.m. Cost to the unit is \$15 and patches are \$2.50 each. For more info, call Dan Gazdzia (312) 436-3613.

CUB POW WOW

Cub Pow Wow begins with setup on Friday, June 9, for those camping and setting up activity areas. Opening ceremony begins bright and early on Saturday morning at the Hoover Outdoor Education Center in Yorkville, IL. Contact Greg Tatara at (312) 581-3618 for additional information.

SPRING ROUND-UP

Spring is a great time to recruit new families to Scouting. Kindergartners are eager to join Tiger Cubs, 1st Graders are anxious to join Cub Scouts and 5th graders are ready to become Boy Scouts. Call Peggy Thomas at 582-7510 for flyers and assistance.

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WESTERN TRAILS

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Adrian C. Moore (312) 638-1675

MAY

- 8 Commissioners Staff Meeting
9 Roundtables
12-15 Spring Camporee
17 District Committee Meeting

ROUNDTABLE:

We still need leaders to attend every roundtable. This month's roundtable will be May 9 at 7 p.m. (Garfield Community Center), 10 S. Kedzie. The roundtable staff looks forward to your presence. Door prizes will be given.

CAMPOREE:

The Camporee staff has put together another smashing agenda for this year's Spring Camporee. It will be held on the weekend of May 12-14 at Hoover Reservation. For more information contact Mr. Mark Timberlake at 276-1860 or Mr. Adrian Moore at 421-8800, Ext. 243.

ART TURNER'S 'TOAST TO SCOUTING':

Once again State Representative Art Turner has taken on the task of helping to raise dollars in support of Scouting. This year's event will be held on May 5, 1995 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Mt. Sinai Hospital (California at Ogden). Your attendance at this event is welcomed.

POW WOW BOOKS
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Copies of the 1994 Pow Wow book are still available. There are many great theme ideas plus material on all Webelos badges. Cost of the 300-page book is \$10 (\$15 if mailed).

NORTH AREA DISTRICT OPERATIONS

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MAY

- 7 District Recognition Dinner, Catering Concepts, 5639 N. Milwaukee, 6 p.m.
11 District Committee/Commissioners' Meeting, Norwood Park Lutheran Church, 5917 N. Nina, 7:30 p.m.
17 Roundtable, Norwood Park Lutheran Church, 5917 N. Nina, 7:30 p.m.
19-21 Family Camporee, Hoover Outdoor Education Center, Yorkville, Illinois.

F.O.S.

The Friends of Scouting campaign is progressing forward. Thanks to those units who have had presentations and to those which have scheduled them. Also, special thanks to Paul Schmitt who has organized the campaign.

FIRST AID MEET

This event which was held in March was so well done and realistic that passersby alerted the local paramedics. It provided good training for those troops which attended. Congratulations to Troop 834 who took the overall honors! Also, thanks to Troop 998 for planning and organizing the event.

PINWOOD DERBY

The Pinewood Derby was held at St. Juliana's this year, and it went well. There were 30 competitors involved in the race with car designs ranging from a log car to the Batmobile. Congratulations to everyone who competed, and thanks to Pack 3965 who planned, organized, and conducted the derby!

DISTRICT DINNER

The District Recognition Dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 7 at Catering Concepts, 5639 N. Milwaukee. The fees are \$17/person or \$30/couple. Please refer any questions to D. Subbaraya at (312) 421-8800, Ext. 254, or Sharon Rodriguez at (312) 763-8035.

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MAY

- 9 District Commissioners' Staff Meeting
10 District Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Queen of Angels Guildhall.
13 District Pinewood Derby
17 Roundtable, 7:30 p.m., Queen of Angels Guildhall

PINWOOD DERBY:

The District Pinewood Derby will be held Saturday, March 13 at Saint Hilary's Roman Catholic Church, 2734 W. Bryn Mawr. Every pack had flyers mailed, but if information is needed, call Burt Mendelson (312) 545-3530, or Bill Burgess (312) 421-8800, Ext. 252.

ANNUAL MEETING & SCOUTER RECOGNITION DINNER:

The District Annual Election and Scouter Recognition Dinner will be held on Thursday, June 15 at Tivoli Gardens, 3258 N. Harlem. The evening will start with the annual election of the district chairman and members at large. All voting members of the district are urged to attend. Anyone registered as a District Member at Large, Charter Representative, or Council Member, can vote. Following the election will be the Recognition Dinner. Presentation of the District Award will be the highlight of the evening. The cost will be \$25 per person. Look for your mailing in order to reserve your spot. Any questions, call Bill Burgess.

SPRING CAMPOREE:

On April 28-30, our Spring Camporee/Webeloree was held. Our thanks and a "well done" to Bob Adkins, Al White, and Troop 822 for a great weekend that all enjoyed.

PRAIRIE TRAILS

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MAY

- 1 Council Coordinated Meeting, Kelly High School. Persons interested in District Operations are welcome. Contact Rob Munds at (312) 421-8800, Ext. 255.
2 O/A Chapter Meeting, St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, 5447 W. Addison, 7:30 p.m.
9 District Business Meeting, St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, 5447 W. Addison, 7:30 p.m. All Charter Organization Representatives, Members at Large, and people interested in volunteering on the District Committee are welcome to attend.
13 District Recognition Dinner, Portage Park Moose Lodge, 5835 W. Irving Park Road, 6 p.m. to midnight.
16 Roundtable, St. Ferdinand's Church, 3119 N. Mason, 7:30 p.m. Enter double doors off Mason and go downstairs. All registered leaders are welcome and encouraged to attend.
22 Commissioners' Meeting, St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, 5447 W. Addison, 7:30 p.m.

DISTRICT ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

The election of District Chairman, Vice Chairman, Members at Large, and recommendation for District Commissioner will take place. Charter Organization Representatives, 1994 District Members at Large, and Council Members at Large living in the Prairie Trails District are eligible to vote. Please plan on attending and representing your organization and the Prairie Trails District at this very important meeting.

ADULT DISTRICT RECOGNITION DINNER

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THUNDERBIRD

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DISTRICT DIRECTOR
Ignacio Quiroz Jr. (708) 834-6751

MAY

- 3 Fast Start
8 District Commissioners' Meeting
10 District Annual Election
15 District Dinner
22 District Roundtable
22 O/A Chapter Meeting
26/28 Family Camp at O.S.R.

SPRING RECRUITMENT

The district wide unit rally night is encouraged for the month of May. Beginning May 1, graduating kindergartens are eligible for Tiger Cubs, advancing 1st graders are eligible for Cub Scouts and promotable 5th graders are eligible for Boy Scouts. For more information in conducting a school survey and or rally for membership recruitment, please contact Mel Reid at 486-6434 or J.R. (312) 421-8800, Ext. 253.

FRIENDS OF SCOUTING

We are in the final stages of our district Friends of Scouting campaign for 1995. Please check with your Scouters and families and follow up on the pledges and cards that may still be out there. If you have any questions or need any information, call J.R.

SPRING CAMPOREE

"Dare to be the Best" is the theme for the camporee. This year, Spring Camporee will be held at Camp Dan Beard in Wheeling, IL, June 9, 10 and 11. For more information, call Gary Adams at 477-6844.

WEBELOS

Hi! Ho! Webelo! Join us for the Spring Webeloree June 9, 10 and 11. If you want to have fun, camp and have fun, fun! Call Annie Jarvis at 384-2596 after 5 p.m. (except Wednesday, call after 9 p.m.) or Bonnie Laverdure at 292-0512. Call now for more information.

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MAY

- 3 District Key 3 Meeting, Crown Energy
13 District Committee Meeting, 9:30 a.m.,
4 District Police Precinct, 2255 E. 103rd St.
22 Roundtable, 7:30 p.m., Eastside Methodist Church, 11000 S. Ewing Ave.

PROGRAM

We are a month away from our District Recognition Dinner and the installation of district officers for 1995. Last year our district had a good recognition dinner. Over fifty people attended. Scouters and supporters from the business community were present. If you remember a special recognition went to Mr. Nate Wilson for his faithful years of service to the Calumet District; Nachos Estevez received honors as "Scouter of the Year." I hope you plan to be there and enjoy fellow Scouters for a great evening of fun and fellowship.

SPRING CAMPOREE

The district camporee was great! Every boy experienced the fun of Scouting. This outing event prepared our boys for memories that will last years beyond their Boy Scout years.

SUMMER CAMP

Summer camp applications are due May 1. Scout leaders, do not wait to submit all forms to receive allowance for your boys. Should you need additional information, please call Artelous, (312) 421-8800, ext. 213.

MEMBERSHIP

How are your membership numbers looking? If you have not done any recruiting for more boys, it is not too late. Each unit should add at least ten (10) boys to their roster.

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DuSABLE

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Tracy Gardner (312) 335-0033
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Walter Lewis Jr. (312) 769-9285
DISTRICT EXECUTIVE
Keith Walton (708) 339-4525

MAY

- 11 Cub/Scout Roundtable, 7:00 p.m.,
Sixth Grace Presbyterian Church, 600 East 35th Street
19-21 Spring Camporee, Hoover Outdoor Educational Center, Yorkville, IL
23 District Board Meeting, 7:00 p.m.,
South Shore Cultural Center, 7059 South Shore Drive

'95 JUNIOR LEADER TRAINING

Congratulations to the following Scouts who participated in Junior Leader Training (JLT), held at the United Church of Hyde Park on April 1.

This session led by Paul Felgenhaver, Scoutmaster of Troop 512 and members of the training staff for the South Area.

Special thanks to the Scoutmasters' for their assistance in our training efforts. Scoutmasters' who helped: Freddie Savage, Jr., Troop 1500; Robert Sublette, Troop 534; and Myron Ford, Troop 553.

Scouts who participated are as follows:

Troop 512...Noah Roth, Darrius Frazier, Martin Reavis, Daniel Follmer, Max Follmer, and Neil Pasgutta. Troop 1500...Jimmie Little. Troop 534...Eddie Banks, Jr., Brandon Dukes, Jason Draper, Jeffery Stephens, and Sterling Slaughter. Troop 553...Curtis Hartman, Thomas Montague, Frederick Whitelaw and Tyrone Arnold. Troop 597...Lonnie Shepherd, Ronnie Shepherd.

OWASIPPE and HOOVER

Pack and troop leaders, final reservations for summer camp are being made now. Please make sure your unit registrations are complete.

Confirmation of youth attending and medical forms completed by May 30.

If you have any concerns you want

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SAUK TRAIL

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SENIOR DISTRICT EXECUTIVE
Michael Askew (815) 286-7110

MAY

- 4 Key 3
10 District Annual Meeting (Election)
13-15 Spring Camporee
16 Cub Scout Basic Leaders' Training
24 District Roundtable
24 O/A Chapter Meeting

SPRING CAMPOREE

May 12-13, Cherry Hill Woods, 125th and 104th Ave. The Order of the Arrow "Call-Out" will take place at this camp out. Additional information will be given at the April Roundtable, April 25. Contact Jim Tysiak, 448-0222, for more details.

CAMP PROMOTIONS

It is once again time for ALL Unit Leaders to begin preparations for Summer Camp. Leaders should contact John Crabtree, 448-2506, for Camp Promotions and information.

O/A UNIT ELECTIONS

Contact Matt Koch, 361-2483, to set dates for your Unit Election! Now is the time to prepare your Scouts for Unit Elections. Scoutmaster, look at Scouts' eligibility (First Class), 20 nights of camping with one week of long term camping!

ORDER OF THE ARROW

Chapter Meetings, fourth Tuesday every month, Worth Jr. H.S. same night as District Roundtable. Achewon Chapter needs the support of all O/A members. Brian Rekus, Chapter Chief, 448-8440, asks Unit Leaders to attend and promote attendance of all O/A members within their unit.

Chapter Fellowship/Inductions, June 2-4, at the Plymouth, Indiana Kiwanis Camp for Handicapped Children.

MEMBERSHIP

Mrs. Santoyo, 389-6075, wants to remind

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VINCENNES

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DISTRICT COMMISSIONER
Charlie Hall 779-9381
DISTRICT EXECUTIVE
Brian Brown (708) 922-0678

MAY

- 2 District Key 3 Meeting, 9:00 a.m.,
Shiloah Church, 9201 S. Justine
11 District Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m.,
Shiloah Church, 9201 S. Justine
13 District Commissioner Meeting, 9:00 a.m.,
Timothy Lutheran Church, 1700 West 83rd St.
19-26 Fund Raiser, 7:30 p.m., ETA Theater
24 District Roundtable, 7:00 p.m.,
Timothy Lutheran Church, 1700 W. 83rd St.
27 District Pancake Breakfast, St. Margaret, 99th & Throop

PINEWOOD DERBY

March 25, South Area had a very competitive Pinewood Derby. There were over 200 Cub Scouts who participated in the event held at the Museum of Science and Industry. This was a collaborated effort of the South Area Districts: Vincennes Trail, DuSable, Calumet and Western Trail Districts. We thank all of the volunteers, Scouts, parents and friends who helped to make this event possible.

The winners were:

CUB SCOUTS:

FIRST PLACE: Corey Turner - DuSable - Pack 3581

SECOND PLACE: Jonathan Bryson - DuSable - Pack 3581

THIRD PLACE: Paul Kelsey, Jr. - ?????????

WEBELOS

FIRST PLACE: Darren Roger - Vincennes Trail - Pack 3778

SECOND PLACE: Kevin Glover - Vincennes Trail - Pack 3712

THIRD PLACE: Brandon Myers - Vincennes Trail - Pack 3649

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Exploring

Council Exploring Chairman

Richard Davies (312) 732-3125

Program Chairman

Howard Schermerhorn (708) 279-0664

E.R.I.C. (Exploring Resource & Information Center) (312) 421-8430 ext. 496

MAY

- 10 Summer E.P.A. and Advisors' Meeting
13 Great America Trip

E.P.A. MEETING

The Cook County State's Attorney Office will host the E.P.A. and Advisors' meeting on May 10th at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Book County Building, 118 N. Clark, Room 567.

UPCOMING EVENTS

August 4-6, Campout at Hoover Education Center.

EXPLORING PROGRAM CONFERENCE UPDATE

The Exploring Program Conference that was held this spring at Pheasant Run Resort had a great turnout. Over 150 Explorers and Advisors attended this fun-filled weekend long event. At the conference, Explorers and their advisors had a chance to fellowship, attend different seminars, and have fun! The Recognition Dinner Award Recipients were as follows:

Bronze Big Horn: Officer Marcia Johnson, Post 9902; Eliza Gose, Post 9923; Cal Thixton, Post 9398; Officer Michael Fratto, Post 9304; Mari Gonzalez, Post 9923; Jennifer Brooks, Post 9916; Taahir Abdullah, Post 9304; and Heather Corman, Post 9304.

Exploring Awards: Advisor of the Year - Anye Whyte, U.S. Customs Post 9706; **Post of the Year** - Chicago Police Department - Post 9304; **Explorer of the Year** - Dexter Harris, Chicago Police Department - Post 9304.

Chicago Police Department Law Enforcement Awards: Law Enforcement Ex-

Explorer Presidents Association (EPA) Chairman

Monica Mellado (312) 886-3105

EPA Vice Chairman

Richard Carillo (312) 731-1006

EPA Secretary

Neil Poston (312) 545-8839

plorer of the Year - Heather Corman, Post 9304; Law Enforcement Advisor of the Year - Officer Darryl Cleaton, Post 9903.

1995 Bronze Big Horn Recipients



L to R - Taahir Abdullah, Jennifer Brooks, Mari Gonzalez, Eliza Gose, Heather Corman, Michael Fratto, and Marcia Johnson.

NEW E.P.A. PRESIDENT

As your new E.P.A. Chairperson, I will strive to meet all the goals I have set forth. For example: I will start to expand our communication line thru networking, to provide better communication and more involvement with different posts/ships and individuals with the Chicago Area Council. I will need your support and input. I would enjoy coming to one of your meetings and meet with each and every one of you, so please feel free to contact me at the following address:

Monica Mellado, U.S. Customs Explorer Post #9706, 610 S. Canal Street, 3rd Floor, Chicago, IL 60607 - Phone: (312) 886-3105 (Thursdays Only)

Sea Exploring Commodore

Edward B. Stein (312) 254-3800

Law Exploring Chairman

Eric H. Weimers (312) 222-9350

Law Enforcement Chairman

Msgr. Daniel Wicklund (312) 602-5761

I'm looking forward to hearing from you.

We would like to thank everyone who assisted in organizing the Exploring Conference. Many thanks to Amado Vega, 1994 E.P.A. Chairman, Officer Michael Fratto - 4th District's Advisor, and Howard Schermerhorn - E.P.A.'s Advisor for their hard work and patience.

EXPLORING GREAT AMERICA TRIP

The Annual Exploring Great America Trip will be held on **Saturday, May 13, 1995**. The cost will be \$26.00, which includes admission (unlimited use of rides, shows, and attractions all day), transportation and insurance. Meals are not included, but can be bought at the amusement park.

We will board buses at 8:30 a.m. and leave promptly at 9:00 a.m. All buses will return to the specified location at 8:00 p.m. The bus locations are as follows:

Central: Adler Planetarium Parking Lot
1300 South Lake Shore Drive

North: 16th Police District
5430 West Gale

South: 4th Police District
2255 East 103rd Street

For further information, call Adella Green at (312) 421-8800 ext. 249.

CHICAGO LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY

WHAT: 1995 Chicago Area Council, BSA Law Enforcement Academy
WHEN: July 10 - July 16, 1995
WHERE: Illinois State Police Academy, Springfield, Illinois

COST: The registration fee is \$80 per

Exploring Director

Stuart L. Bergmann (312) 229-0673

Exploring Executive South District

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Exploring Executive North District

Adella D. Green (312) 651-1211

Explorer, \$60 per adult. This fee includes breakfast, lunch, and dinner Monday - Wednesday; lunch and dinner - Saturday; and breakfast and lunch on Thursday. It also includes 3 academy T-shirts, room and board, academy materials and tours throughout the week.

WHY:

This academy has been developed as an opportunity for all Chicago Area Law Enforcement Explorers and their advisors to have a chance to get together for a week of fellowship, training, education and fun.

TRAINING:

Explorers and adults will have the opportunity to attend an array of academy sessions throughout the week. This training academy is aimed at increasing knowledge of Law Enforcement procedures.

POST SPOTLIGHT

This month's post spotlight shines on Next Computers. The Explorers used the Next Station Computers to access nets and to communicate with their pen pals in other states and countries. They also put digital camera images into the computer and changed them. The Explorers participated in a computer simulation where different people played the roles of different parts of the computer (like the CPU, the encoder, the import bus, etc.) During their free time, they played an occasional game. This post meets

SFPWD

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SPD SENIOR EXECUTIVE
 Thomas Wahlsmith (312) 327-2466

MAY WE HELP YOU?

If you need any materials such as stickers, posters, program books or any of the other Learning for Life materials, just give us a call. Also, if you need any training or if you would like to learn about Hoover Outdoor Education Center let us know by calling (312) 421-8800 and ask for Joyce Jordan or Tom Wahlsmith.

YOUTH PROTECTION

Remember if your school or agencies would like information on Youth Protection and Drug Abuse prevention training we have programs for you. You can use the Drugs a Deadly Game videos, Adult/Youth Protection training, and Youth Protection videos for all ages. If you are interested in any of these programs just contact Joyce or Tom at (312) 421-8800.

HOOVER IS WAITING FOR YOU!

Hoover Outdoor Education Center is the Boy Scouts of America's premier outdoor facility. Hoover is totally accessible to all people with disabilities. If your school is interested in possibly attending Hoover, give Joyce or Tom a call at (312) 421-8800.

We can set-up a personal tour just for you

to check out the facilities. The tour includes a free lunch. Once you experience the great outdoors at Hoover Outdoor Educational Center, you want to keep coming back.

MENTAL HEALTH WEEK

The Illinois Federation of Families has declared May 1 through 8 as Children's Mental Health Week. The theme for the week is "We Fit In." The Illinois Federation of Families supports the rights of children to exercise full citizenship in their communities; to achieve their full intellectual, emotional and physical potential; and to belong to a family and receive the support they need to remain with their parents when at all possible.

During the festivities Mayor Daley will present a proclamation from the City of Chicago, many speakers will talk about children's mental health, and a children's choir will sing. For more information on Children's Mental Health Week, contact the IFF at (708) 654-2202.

SPRING SIGN-UP

Attention principals and teachers, the spring of the year is the time that the SPD staff recharter our units for the 95-96 Scouting year. Be on the lookout for Joyce Jordan and Tom Wahlsmith to come to your school to sign-up for the fall. For your appointment, call (312) 421-8800.

HIGH ADVENTURE

Post 9012 from Children's Oncology

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IN-SCHOOL SCOUTING

I.S.S./L.F.L. CHAIR

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 Calvin McCarroll (708) 849-5539
ISS EXECUTIVE
 Avis K. Dickson (312) 445-5114

CAMPING

We want to encourage each school to look at the possibilities of a day trip or an overnight trip to Hoover Outdoor Educational Center sometime this spring. If you have an interest in planning such a trip, call Calvin C. McCarroll or Avis K. Dickson at (312) 421-8800 and we would be happy to help with the planning.

FIELD DAY(S)

Some schools have been selected to have an outdoor all day field event this spring. The intent is to help the schools, classrooms, and students achieve educational objectives through fun events.

Schools may call the executive staff to see if your school can be scheduled for this spring.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

The In-School Scouting/Learning for Life Curriculum Committee has met to critic the "History of In-School Scouting/Learning for Life" and "Be Prepared for Today" modules to revise curriculum materials for next year. On May 5th the committee will hold another meeting to critic the "Citizenship" and "Personal Health/Hygiene" modules. The pur-

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1995 ISECA "TICKET TO FLY" BENEFIT

Come fly with us on June 1, 1995 at the Museum of Science and Industry as we raise funds for the In-School Exploring Career Awareness (ISECA) program.

In support of this vital program, the members of the ISECA Committee are planning to hold the 1995 ISECA Benefit "Ticket To Fly." The event will highlight the "Take Flight" exhibit with a special grand prize. Patron tables cost \$1,000 and individual tickets run \$100.

In addition, the program will honor Dennis Chookaszian, Chairman and CEO of CNA Insurance Company with the Distinguished Corporate Service Award, as well as Juarez High School with the Distinguished Educator Award. If you would like more information, please contact the ISECA Director,

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DISTRICT OPERATIONS CONTINUED

Chippewa

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in this great activity. If any boys are interested individually, call Stan Yuska at 847-6593. Let's get out there and play ball. The more teams the more fun we'll have.

CUB MEDIEVAL FAIR:

Saturday, May 20 is the date for this special one time event. This event will be at Theodore Stone Woods, 67th, just east of La Grange Road, LaGrange, IL. Registration time is noon and cost is \$2 per person. This will get you a drink and hot dog. This is a pre-registration event. Contact Larry or Sue Lesniewski at (708) 652-5098. They will give you assignment of colors. Each pack is expected to run one event. Remember pre-registration is a must, so contact them A.S.A.P.

BOY SCOUT CAMPOREE:

A big thank you goes out to Bob Carreon and staff for our Spring Camporee. Back to the basics was fun and enjoyed by all. It was a chance to see what the boys have learned through their Scouting years. Thanks again for a great job.

Iroquois

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FRIENDS OF SCOUTING

The Iroquois District Friends of Scouting Campaign is in full force raising money to keep Scouting alive and viable in our neighborhoods and camps. If you haven't done so already, please send your contribution to the Iroquois Friends of Scouting Campaign, c/o Boy Scouts of America, 1218 W. Adams, Chicago, IL 60607.

Forest

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Organization Representatives are automatic members of the District Committee and should be in attendance at this important meeting. Additionally, district calendars for the '95-'96 program year will be distributed at this meeting!

CUB-O-REE / WEBELOS OVERNIGHTER:

June 10 and 11 is the upcoming date for a very special district activity. Our "Little Pack on the Prairie" Cub-O-Ree is an opportunity for your Cub Scouts to enjoy a fun-filled weekend of Native American games, physical fitness events, tug-o-wars, canoe races, leather crafts and other surprises! And Webelos Scouts can plan to make it an over-nighter. Registration packets were placed in the hands of Cubmasters long ago, but if you need more information, contact Chairman Tim Clark at (312) 881-3458.

TIC ... TIC ... TIC ...

Don't let time run out on two important opportunities. Many boys would join Scouting NOW, if only offered an opportunity.

Spring is an excellent time to extend an invitation to them. Fill out a Spring Round-up form (recently distributed at roundtable) and forward it to Kevin Menzer at the council office, or contact Kevin there. And don't forget your present Scouts. Make good on the Scouting promise of outdoor adventure: Make a summer camp reservation today. Our council offers no less than FIVE different summer programs for our Scouts! But move quickly, before time runs out

Indian Boundary

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FAMILY CAMPOREE

Yes, the Family Camporee is a GO! It is scheduled for the May 19 through 21 at Hoover, and the cost is \$5/person. Refer any questions to D. Subbaraya at (312) 421-8800, Ext. 254, or to Sharon Rodriguez at (312) 763-8035.

DISTRICT EXECUTIVE'S NOTE

The DE type guy, Deepak, will be in India for 2 weeks starting May 22. In the interim, if anyone has questions or needs something, contact Stu Bergmann at (312) 421-8800, Ext. 251.

Thunderbird

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EAGLE SCOUTS

Congratulations! Adam Toler, Troop 884, Saint Alphonsus on attaining the rank of Eagle. COMMISSIONERS

Please note that the Commissioners' Meeting has been changed to the 2nd Monday of every month and held at Lakeview Chapel, 1458 W. Belmont. For more information, call District Commissioner Gary Adams at 477-6844.

DISTRICT DINNER

This year, the District Dinner will be held at Lavilla Restaurant, May 15. Fellowship will start at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$14. All tickets must be prepaid. For more information, please call Velma Kiraly at 281-4198. Let's all come out to support our new Award of Merit Recipients.

DISTRICT ELECTION

Scouters, this is your chance to support the district and visit your new leaders. The election will be held on May 10 at Saint Luke Church, 1500 W. Belmont. Scouters, this will be our new district meeting location.

Prairie Trails

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Dance and Dine the night awaaaay! The dinner committee looks forward to a great night of fun and recognition. Don't forget the "Unit Most Important Scouter Award." Attend the dinner and support your nominee. See you on May 13, 1995!

SPRING RECRUITMENT

Spring Recruitment forms are available at Roundtable, District and Commissioner Meetings. If your unit would like more youth participants, sign-up today and contact the District Membership Committee Chairman, Faye Perry. Call (312) 277-0673 for more information.

SPRING CAMPOREE - JUNE 2, 3, 4, 1995

Welcome to Jurassic Trails. Location is Morris, Illinois. All Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts are invited. Fee is \$3.50 per person. Test your knowledge on dinosaurs, lashing, compass, and basic Scout skills. Contact Bob Burns at (312) 889-8528 or Jim Wash (312) 745-9682.

DON'T FORGET SUMMERTIME ACTIVITIES

It is vital for all Scouts to participate. The Scouting experience is not complete until the Scout enjoys a summer outdoor activity. Take advantage of Hoover Outdoor Education Center and Owaspice Scout Reservation. Also, think Cub Scout Day Camp, August 8-11, 1995. Contact Don Oomens for details (312) 685-1019.

Exploring

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every Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m. at N.B.C. Tower, 455 N. City Front Drive, Suite 3030. Next Computer's Advisor Cal Thixton is going a great job. Keep up the good work!

LEGAL CLUSTER UPDATE

The Chicago Bar Association is preparing their team for the National Mock Trial Competition. This year's competition is being held in Chicago. The Chicago Bar Association Explorers are motivated and very enthused about participating in the National Competition. They have always done a great job in the past and we're sure they will do an even better job this year. Good Luck!

MEDICAL

We are pleased to announce that Northwestern Dental School will be joining the Exploring Division once again. The dental school has scheduled its "firstnighter" for Wednesday, May 10th at 6:00 p.m., 240 East Huron, Room 3360. At this meeting, the committee will present an outline and overview of the program. Friends and parents are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Adella D. Green at (312) 421-8800 ext. 249.

Calumet

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Recruiting in the neighborhood or schools is the key. Every Scout unit should plan to do its own recruiting. This is the best visible

method to show off your unit. The District Executive will help in any way to help your unit grow.

F.O.S.

The FOS Family Campaign is going great. Many of our units have committed to support Scouting. Doing our part to keep our camps (Hoover and Owaspice) open is the key to support the Chicago Area Council. So if your unit has yet to sign up, be a supporter and do so. The Community Campaign is going well. We are almost there. Thanks to the District Committee and its efforts to achieve goal for 1995.

DuSable

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address please call your District Executive at the Council Service Center.

CONGRATULATIONS ALL AROUND!

Six troops, 214, 508, 559, 595, 1500 and 1559, came out Saturday, April 8, for the district's annual first aid meet, held this year at St. Columbanus Community Center. A great job was done by all involved. Special congratulations need to be given to troops 559 and 1500 for their first and second place finish. Thanks again to all staff and participants.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES & EVENTS

Annual Recognition Dinner - June 10
 Fishing Derby - June 10
 -Summer Camp-

Vincennes Trails

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TIGERS

FIRST PLACE: Timothy Burden - DuSable - Pack 3567

CAMPOREE

Vincennes Trail District Camporee will take place June 9-11. Fishing will be a part of our program, so plan to bring fishing equipment. Boy Scouts will be working on various merit badges including cooking. We are also planning a fun Cub Scout program to include the Kite Fly.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

May 27, at St. Margaret of Scotland will be our Annual District Pancake Breakfast. This is an excellent way to raise unit funds. Also, this is a good day to take the family out to breakfast. We should have a great time. We look forward to seeing you.

ETA THEATER

We are planning a district fund raiser at the ETA Theater. The play will be "East of Jordan," which has had great reviews. Tickets are \$25. We would like for everyone to participate. Contact Brian Brown at (312) 421-8800, ext. 214, for tickets and more information.

Exploring

Northern Arizona University to Host 1996 Explorer Conferences

Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff will be the site of two of Exploring's main events in 1996. During the last week of June, participants in the National Explorer Leadership Conference and the National Law Enforcement Explorer Conference will make their home on the campus as they take part in competitions, seminars, and entertainment activities.

National Explorer Leadership Conference

The dates of the 1996 National Explorer Leadership Conference are June 24-28. Activities will be centered around competitions by cluster, leadership development, and election of the new national Explorer president. Competition guidelines and conference fact sheets will be mailed to councils early this spring. The fee remains the same as in 1994: only \$275.

Posts should be notified of the conference

Urban Emphasis

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Scouting into our urban communities, is attempting to do just that. This program, as you well know, seeks to improve Scouting's image in these areas; to organize Urban Emphasis Committees in the local councils; and to attract adults who would be good role models for Scouts.

My own interest in the Boy Scout organization stems from the fact that I see Scouting as one of the best hopes for the disenfranchised youth of this country. Where else will they find the role models and the peer support groups that the Boy Scouts can offer? I cannot stress enough the importance of these for our children. Today, an African American child is more likely than not to come from a single parent home, and that parent is almost always a mother. The father-figure is missing, and the ramifications of the fact affects figure generations more than any other single factor. Poll after poll shows crime to be Americans' number one concern. Studies show that the breakdown of the family and the resulting lack of parental authority are crucial factors in the backgrounds of these young people who commit the crimes. Just think: the fastest growing group of those committing murder in this country are 14 to 17 years old.

This ever increasing spiral of family disintegration and crime will not end unless people like us get involved in programs that make a difference. Our children, regardless of race, nationality or culture, need role models. They need adults who will impart values to them that they would not otherwise get. They need to know that someone cares, that someone is there for them to rely on, to turn to when they have a problem or when

dates, location, and fee. If you begin now to make plans for a council contingent to participate, Explorers and leaders who would not otherwise be able to attend might be able to take part.

National Law Enforcement Explorer Conference

The 1996 National Law Enforcement Explorer Conference will be held June 24-29. Participants will experience the excitement of the "burglary in progress" competition, learn about bicycle policing, take part in the .38-caliber pistol competition, and attend thrilling evening shows. Best of all, the conference fee has not increased from 1994. It remains only \$285. Additional information will be sent to councils this spring.

Combine the excitement of the conferences with the breathtaking setting and mild weather, and you've got an unbeatable combination. Northern Arizona University and Flagstaff offer Explorers and their Advisors one of the nation's most picturesque settings.

they're feeling alone and unloved. They need the encouragement that they will receive through the Scouting movement. They need to know that they are special, that they have talents and skills which can be developed. Why do young people turn to crime? Because they don't know anything else. Scouting can give them something else. As Scouts, they will experience the sense of accomplishment that comes when a skill is learned, or when a task is completed. They will learn self-reliance as well as interdependence. They will discover that they matter.

Our youth are our future. Each has unique talents; each has something to contribute. Often, their skills and talents are never discovered because the realities of their lives prevent them from realizing their potential. We must therefore ask "What is there about each one, that we can discover and nurture?" We must help them develop goals. Without goals, there will be no reaching. As we work with them, their differences and their diversity must be taken into account.

Professional Scouters face daunting challenges. They cannot accomplish miracles alone. They need the support and the help of the entire community. Each individual has a role to play. The first priority is becoming aware. All of us - men, women, black, white - must work toward an awareness of the problems we face. We must pledge our help towards the fulfillment of a common goal. We must set an agenda, then search for the programs which will allow us to move forward. The task is indeed daunting, but we must think not in terms of impossibilities but of the excitement of planning and the reward of reaching goals. Expanding the Boy Scouts into the urban environments is indeed an exciting endeavor, and one for which the payoff will be great.

nization known as the Boys' Brigade. There he suggested, a less regimented and military-minded approach in favor of more personal and physical development, as well as an emphasis on enhancing observational skills.

About the same time, Baden-Powell revisited "Aids for Scouting" with the intention of reworking it into a nature and citizen skill book called "Scouting for Boys." It was released in serial form in early 1908, sold briskly, and led directly to the formation of Boy Scouting groups throughout Great Britain.

Mark Hunt, the director of the National Scouting Museum at Murray State University, said Baden-Powell's early ideas, especially those relating to devising games with a purpose, were influenced by transplanted Englishman Ernest Thompson Seton and his Woodcraft Indian organization for boys in America.

Within two years, the Boy Scout idea traveled the Atlantic to the U.S., where it was chartered Feb. 10, 1910. More than 85 years since its founding, 250 million people everywhere have participated in Scouting worldwide.

Three years after retiring at the age of 80, Baden-Powell and his wife, Olave, returned to Africa and settled in Kenya. Baden-Powell died there in 1941 at 83.

Located just eighty miles southeast of the Grand Canyon, the university sits at the base of northern Arizona's San Francisco Peaks. It is also within easy reach of a host of area attractions. Meteor Crater National Park is about an hour's drive away, and the Painted Desert and the Petrified Forest are less than two hours' drive away. Other sites in the area include the Sunset Crater Volcano National Monument, the Elden Pueblo Excavation, and the Lowell Observatory.

The climate is another of the area's popular features. At an altitude of 7,000 feet,

Flagstaff enjoys summertime highs of around eighty-five degrees, with evening temperatures dropping to around forty degrees.

It's a package deal no Explorer will want to pass up — action-packed conferences, beautiful scenery, agreeable weather, and a multitude of things to see and do. The 1996 National Explorer Leadership Conference and the 1996 National Law Enforcement Explorer Conference are on the way. Make plans now for the Explorers in your council to attend.

National Aviation Exploring Conference Set for University of Oklahoma

Explorers from throughout the nation will converge on the University of Oklahoma campus at Norman, Oklahoma, for the 1995 National Aviation Exploring Conference, June 13-18.

Among the many activities on the schedule are visits to Tinker Air Force Base, the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA's) Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center, and the Aerospace America International Air Show '95, one of the country's premier air shows. Back on campus in Norman, Explorers can choose from lectures, displays, and social events sponsored by the Ninety-Nines, Inc. (an organization for women in aviation), and the United States Customs National Aviation Center, for starters.

The registration fee for the conference is \$325, which includes accommodations, meals, air show passes, and conference T-shirt. A special airfare for the conference is available from American Airlines. Posts can receive a 50 percent discount off the lowest fare by calling 800-433-1790 and mentioning Star File S0265LM.

All Explorers and Advisors are invited to attend this conference. For more information, contact Gary Chrislip at 405-840-1114, extension 225, fax 405-840-1652; or Roland Herwig, FAA Aeronautical Center Public Affairs Department, at 405-954-7000, fax 405-954-4551.

Exploring: Ideal for Religious Institutions

The most frequently overlooked possibility in thinking of organizing Scouting units is the inclusion of Exploring as an integral part of the youth ministry of religious institutions. Most religious institutions look for ways to provide intergenerational activities. Exploring provides an excellent arena for such interpersonal relationships. Religious institutions have members who represent almost every career field, and many of these adults are willing to share their expertise with the youth members of their organizations.

In some institutions, an Exploring program can be a freestanding activity. In others,

it can be incorporated into an exciting youth group. The relationships division has recently developed a new resource for your use in working with religious institutions: Youth Ministry Explorer Posts in Religious Institutions. The Scout Shop carries the book. It's free.

This material is designed to be used with community religious leaders. It explains how Exploring can be used as a supplemental program to existing youth programs. It also provides step-by-step instructions for organizing Exploring programs.

ENDOWMENT - SCOUTING'S FUTURE

ENDOWMENT GIVING UPDATE

Your endowment gifts to Chicago Area Scouting are more important than ever.

Gift and Tax Planning for 1995 Gift and tax planning will be a challenge this year. Some proposals that are reported as part of the "Contract with America" that was presented in the current session of Congress are:

1. A 50% capital gains income exclusion for individuals and businesses is contemplated which would mean a 14% capital gains rate for individuals. Individuals who are in the top rate of 39.6% may be required to pay more, but the rate would be lower than the current 28% capital gains rate.

2. The possibility of increasing the estate/gift tax exemption to \$750,000 from the current exemption of \$600,000.

1995 Tax Rate Tables The taxable income ceilings for 1995 are:

Married taxpayers filing jointly and surviving spouses: \$39,000 (15% bracket); \$94,250 (28% bracket); \$143,600 (36% bracket) and \$256,500 (36% bracket).

Heads of Households: \$31,250 (15% bracket); \$80,750 (28% bracket); \$130,800 (31% bracket) and \$256,500 (36% bracket).

As you review your estate planning in 1995, some actions to consider:

* Have a Will prepared for you and your spouse, or have your current Will reviewed to reflect your wishes regarding family and charitable planning, as well as to comply with changing state and federal laws. Suggestions ... to dispose of personal items with sentimental value execute a letter apart from your Will to state your wishes. This allows you to update your plans, or even change your mind without the expense of changing your Will.

* Review your retirement plans, including IRAs, and life insurance to determine if you need to make any changes in beneficiary/ies.

* Provide income to a family member through a testamentary charitable gift annuity or trust. In this way, you can assure income to your loved ones and future benefit to a charity such as the Chicago Area Council.

Since you have recently filed your taxes for 1994, you may need to review your annual income and determine if a charitable gift during lifetime could add income to meet your needs and provide additional tax benefits.

Please consult your attorney or financial advisor for assistance as you work with your income and gift planning in this new year.

For more information on specific life income and bequest programs, please write or call my office. I would be happy to hear from you.

Thomas M. Carter, Jr. Endowment Development Director Chicago Area Council
1218 W. Adams Chicago, Illinois 60607-2802 (312) 421-8000 - Ext. 228

Baden Powell

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opponents were likewise incapable of knowing that the action of his men stringing together fences was a ruse and the wire, non-existent.

Hillcourt's account describes Baden-Powell, though besieged, regularly ordering pre-emptive attacks to sap the will of the cautious Boers.

Intermittent news of the stand at Mafeking held Britons in admiring suspense while, at the same time, they snapped up copies of a book he finished just before the onset of the siege. It was entitled "Aids to Scouting."

When fellow British forces finally broke through Boer lines to relieve Baden-Powell's troops on May 17, 1900, pandemonium in London ensued as jubilant celebrants filled the streets.

Prior to returning home, Baden-Powell was made the youngest general in the history of the British army, at 43 years of age. And in 1929, King George V conferred a peerage on him, thereafter Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell.

In the intervening decades, he built the Scouting movement and traveled the world doing so.

As Inspector-General of Cavalry back home, Baden-Powell traveled in 1904 to Glasgow, Scotland, to review a youth orga-



NATIONAL EAGLE SCOUT ASSOCIATION

Chicago Area Council Chapter

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MAY
16 Eagle Scout Recognition Day
Union League Club

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO BE A SPONSOR FOR THE EAGLE SCOUT RECOGNITION DAY

As you know, the primary objective of the Chicago Area Council Chapter of the National Eagle Scout Association (NESA) is to provide encouragement and support to young men within the Scouting program to strive to achieve the rank of Eagle Scout and to provide recognition to those who have succeeded. In keeping with this objective, our chapter hosts the Eagle Scout Recognition Day.

This day is in honor of those young Scouts that have achieved the rank of Eagle Scout within the Chicago Area Council within the past year. The day's itinerary begins with a

special recognition ceremony where each Eagle Scout will be formally recognized by the U.S. Navy. The Scout will then proceed on to the recognition luncheon where he will meet his sponsor for the day. The sponsor's role is to not only cover the Scout's luncheon expense but also to serve as a career mentor for the day.

If you are interested in serving as a sponsor for an Eagle Scout, please complete the sponsorship form and return no later than May 5, 1995.

CALLING ALL EAGLES

If you or someone you know are an Eagle Scout and not currently active in the Chicago Area Council Chapter, please provide the following information and send to Scout Service Center or call the NESA Chair of NESA Advisor.

HAVE YOU EARNED ONE OF THESE ?



IF SO,

... the Chicago Area Council Chapter of the National Eagle Scout Association (NESA) needs you !

Our mission is to identify and activate local Eagle Scouts in order to perpetuate a manpower resource which will recognize new Eagle Scouts, encourage Eagle Scouts to explore their vocational interests and promote and track NESA membership.

If you would like more information about our local chapter, please complete and return the attached postcard or call:

NESA Chair
Joseph M. Scandariato, Jr.
Senior Financial Consultant
Merrill Lynch
(312) 269-5039

NESA Advisor
Rebecca Fields
ISECA Director
Boy Scouts of America
(312) 421-8800

History of Eagle Scout

1912: Any First Class Scout qualifying for twenty-one merit badges will be entitled to wear the highest Scout merit badge. This is an Eagle's head in silver, and represents the all-around perfect Scout. (The following merit badges must be earned: First Aid, Athletics, Life Saving, Personal Health, and Public Health.)

1915: The Eagle Scout is awarded to any First Class Scout qualifying for twenty-one merit badges. These twenty-one badges shall include First Aid, Physical Development, Life Saving, Personal Health, Public Health, Cooking, Camping, Bird Study, Pathfinding, Pioneering, Athletics, and any ten others.

1916: The Eagle Scout is awarded to any First Class Scout qualifying for twenty-one merit badges. These twenty-one badges shall include First Aid, Life Saving, Personal Health, Public Health, Cooking, Camping, Civics, Bird Study, Pathfinding, Pioneering, Athletics or Physical Development, and any ten others.

1924: The Eagle Scout is awarded to any First Class Scout qualifying for twenty-one merit badges. These twenty-one badges shall include First Aid, Life Saving, Personal Health, Public Health, Cooking, Camping, Civics, Bird Study, Pathfinding, Pioneering, Athletics or Physical Development, and any ten others. (The *Boy Scout Handbook* states on page 36D: "Eagle Scout - add: His record

of satisfactory service as a First Class Scout shall have been for a period of at least one full year.")

1925: The Eagle Scout is awarded to any First Class Scout qualifying for twenty-one merit badges. These twenty-one badges shall include First Aid, Life Saving (which includes Swimming), Personal Health, Public Health, Cooking, Camping, Civics, Bird Study, Pathfinding, Pioneering, Athletics or Physical Development, and any nine others.

1927: After a First Class Scout has met to the satisfaction of the local court of honor or the examining committee the following requirements, he may be enrolled as an Eagle Scout, and is entitled to wear the Eagle badge of the Boy Scouts of America.

1. He must have a record of satisfactory service as a First Class Scouter for a period of a full year, showing that he has actually put into practice the ideals and principles of the Scout Oath and Law, the motto "Be Prepared" and the Daily Good Turn and has made an earnest effort to develop his leadership ability.

2. He must pass merit badge tests in twenty-one subjects which shall include First Aid, Swimming, Life Saving, Personal Health, Public Health, Cooking, Camping, Civics, Bird Study, Pathfinding, Pioneering, Athletics or Physical Development, with nine additional merit badge tests.

YES ! Please send me more information on the Chicago Area Council Chapter of the National Eagle Scout Association.

NAME: _____

TITLE: _____

BUSINESS/ORGANIZATION: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: (B) _____ (H) _____

DISTRICT OPERATIONS CONTINUED

Sauk Trail

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all Leaders that now is the time to set up your Spring Roundup. So contact Mrs. Santoyo and she will help you set up everything you will need.

EAGLE SCOUTS

Congratulations, to new Eagle Scout John Crabtree, T-123. Soar high new Eagle! See new sights and return to help other new Eagles soar. Also, congratulations again to Eagle Scout Christian Pappas, T-123.

Eagle Scout Recognition Day, Tuesday, May 16!! All Scouts attaining the rank of Eagle Scout, between January 1, 1994 and March 1, 1995, should attend. Contact Ken Menconi, 597-7864, for details!

TRAINING

Bob Burns, Boy Scout Leader Training and Carolyn Burns, Cub Scout Leader Training, 448-1138, are ready to fulfill your Training needs. Scoutmaster Fundamentals, for all; Scoutmasters, their Assistants. All New and Experienced Leaders should take training. Our Scouting Program is constantly changing, so keep on top of everything, by attending training, either the first time or as a refresher. Boy Scout and Webelos Leaders, contact Bob Burns to attend the Spring training he and his staff is conducting.

WOOD BADGE

Ken Menconi Sr. will be Assistant Scoutmaster for the C-31-95 Course, so contact him for more details, 597-7864.

All Scout Leaders, who have already taken or are going to take the Scoutmastership

Training are invited to attend Wood Badge Training. This year it is hosted by Calumet Council at Camp Betz, August 18-20, September 8-10 and September 22-24, **ONLY \$99.00.**

PHILMONT

June 18, 1995. There is now less than two months, Sauk Trail Contingent! BE PREPARED, for the greatest time of your life! Get your final payment in, to Nancy Rekus, 448-8440!

Don't forget—you will see many sights, which you have never seen before. For a more memorable experience, bring home a little piece of Fulminate. Each day pick up a stone along the trail and put it in your backpack, to bring home with you. When you come home, you will have 12 stones from the paths which you walked. **Remember**—no stone taken from Fulminate can weigh less than one pound apiece!!!

ISECA

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Rebecca Fields at (312) 421-8800, Ext. 223.

CAREER INTEREST SURVEY

Don't forget to complete the "Career Interest Survey" forms and return to the Scout office before May 31, 1995. The results of this survey will be provided to the participating schools' facilities for their own use, as well as to offer students opportunities to join after-school career exploring posts at various companies.

In-School Scouting

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pose and intent of the committee is to provide students with informative, interesting, relative subjects aimed at building life skills, which meet the objectives of the council and the Chicago Public Schools.

I would like to commend the volunteers Mrs. Betty Sibley, Principal of Cuffe Elementary School and Chairperson of the Curriculum Committee, Mrs. Patricia Grissett, Principal of Wendell Smith; Dr. Millicent Russell, Assistant Principal of Van Vlissingen; Mrs. Joranda Crawford, Principal of Foster Park School; Mrs. Evelyn Hurst, Mrs. Zellner Barry and Mrs. Beatrice Powell all have dedicated their time to share their knowledge and insight to obtain these goals.

SAVE THIS DATE

On Wednesday, May 24th the Annual Recognition Dinner will be held at the Martinique Drury Lane Banquet Restaurant, 2500 West 95th Street at 6:30 p.m. A special place has been reserved just for you. For more information, call the executive staff at (312) 421-8800.

SFPWD

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Service knows how to have a good time. Under the direction of Jim Zaino, they undertake such challenging activities such as skiing, tennis, trampolining and football. This summer in early August, they are planning a trip to Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico. Post 9012 is a special post for

kids who have or have survived cancer. The post acts as a support group where the kids help each other deal with their disease and have a great time in the process.



ISECA annually provides positive adult role models from various career fields to over 12,000 young men and women in Chicago's Public Schools. These opportunities enable students to explore their career interests and potential through interactions with people in those fields. ISECA is a Learning for Life program of the Boy Scouts of America, Chicago Area Council.

Please join us at our annual event in support of the In-School Exploring Career Awareness (ISECA) program and in honor of distinguished partners.

Thursday, June 1, 1995

6:00 p.m. Reception in "Take Flight" exhibit
6:30 p.m. Scavenger Hunt with prizes!
7:30 p.m. Dinner and Awards
8:45 p.m. Take Flight on the Museum of Science and Industry's own T27

Museum of Science and Industry
57th Street and Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, IL 60657

Individual Tickets \$100
Patron Tables \$1,000

THINK CAMP

OWASIPPE NEWS

Owasippe Reservations as of April 4

BLACKHAWK 1995 SUMMER CAMP SITE RESERVATIONS

PERIOD	1	2	3	4	5	6
SITE	7/2-7/8	7/9-7/15	7/16-7/22	7/23-7/29	7/30-8/5	8/6-8/12
1	PHOENIX 924 2-7	DU SABLE 534 2-12	VINCENNES T. 778 2-12	DES PLAINES 70 9-17	FOREST 1615 5-10	FOREST 1615 5-10
2	3 FIRES CO 95 5-25	CHIEF OKEMOS 77 3-30	DU SABLE 553 3-12	FOREST 619 4-15	SAUK TRAIL 347 2-13	BLUE WATER CO. 143 2-12
3	BLUE WATER CO. 158 4-20	INDIAN BOND 955 4-8	PAIRIE TRAIL 935 2-15	PAIRIE TRAIL 935 2-15	PHOENIX 923 2-3	TUNDERSTED 79 2-18
4	CALUMET CO 721 3-14	N.E.I.C. 128 7-16	PAIRIE TRAIL 990 2-12	PAIRIE TRAIL 990 2-12	FOREST 1605 4-8	PHOENIX 940 4-7
5	CALUMET CO. 156 4-20	CALUMET CO. 318 6-30	CALUMET CO. 69 10-25	CALUMET CO. 69 10-25	IROQUOIS 677 3-6	IROQUOIS 677 3-6
6	RAINBOW CO. 131 2-15	W.NICH.SHOES 367 3-20	DU SABLE 189 2-6	LA SALLE CO 919 3-20	PAIRIE TRAIL 803 2-15	PAIRIE TRAIL 803 2-15
7	WESTERN TRAIL 267 3-5	SAUK TRAIL 123 2-15	RAINBOW CO 44 4-18	DES PLAINES CO 92 5-20	CALUMET CO. 542 4-20	FOREST 596 4-20
8	BLUE WATER CO. 104 2-13	3 FIRES 505 2-15	RAINBOW CO 40 3-15	CALUMET CO. 341 2-14	IROQUOIS 647 6-18	IROQUOIS 606 15-20
9	IROQUOIS 475 9-24	IROQUOIS 475 9-24	CALUMET CO 7 2-12	IROQUOIS 671 2-14	3 FIRES CO 408 6-26	FOREST 609 3-25
10	3 FIRES CO. 199 3-15	IROQUOIS 95 4-16	FOREST 617 3-8	SAUK TRAIL 785 4-18	FOREST 609 3-25	VINCENNES 690 2-7
11	SAUK TRAIL 167 3-15	IROQUOIS 678 3-6	DU SABLE 1500 2-10	PAIRIE TRAIL 18 5-13	PAIRIE TRAIL 18 5-13	IROQUOIS 597 4-20
12	PAIRIE TRAILS 32 2-10	PAIRIE TRAILS 32 2-10	3 FIRES CO 100 4-20	PAIRIE TRAILS 166 5-15	PAIRIE TRAILS 166 5-15	FOREST 618 8-22
13		FOREST 459 2-15	INDIAN BOND 1919 3-6	CALUMET CO. 740 4-16	RAINBOW CO 475 2-6	FOREST 652 5-35
14		FOREST 665 2-13	118 4-10	SAUK TRAIL 729 3-12	CALUMET CO. 414 2-12	DETROIT AREA 125 5-25
15		DU SABLE 574 2-8	PAIRIE TRAIL 150 2-3	944-Pr.Tl-2-8 75-3fires-4-16	SAUK TRAIL 782 2-12	WMC 84 2-6
16		RAINBOW CO. 18 5-22	CALUMET CO. 185 4-15	RAINBOW CO. 38 4-10	CALUMET CO. 342 4-15	
17A		3 FIRES CO. 133 2-8	CHIPPENAW 414 2-6	CHIPPENAW 404 2-10		
17B		DUSABLE 595 2-8	SAUK TRAIL 699 4-12	CALUMET CO 471 4-15		
18A		RAINBOW CO 33 4-20				INDIAN BOND 998
18B		WESTERN TRAIL 68 3-11		WESTERN TRAIL 68 3-11		
19		3 FIRES CO. 94 3-12	3 FIRES CO 94 3-12	SAUK TRAIL 798 3-12		
20		BLACKHAWK CO. 60 2-12	3 FIRES CO. 382 3-25	CALUMET CO. 107 5-40	1439 Iroq. 1-15 352-3fires-4-28	
21A			DU SABLE 214 2-6			
21B					RAINBOW CO 98 3-15	
		Full	Full	Full	Full	Full

WOLVERINE 1995 SUMMER CAMP SITE RESERVATIONS

PERIOD	1	2	3	4	5	6
SITE	7/2-7/8	7/9-7/15	7/16-7/22	7/23-7/29	7/30-8/5	8/6-8/12
1	THUNDERBIRD 132 2-10	SAUK TRAIL 780 3-18	CHIPPENAW 306 3-24	CHIPPENAW 306 3-24	N.E.I.C. 90 3-15	N.E.I.C. 90 3-15
2		CALUMET DIST. 739 3-6	THUNDERBIRD 889 4-15	THUNDERBIRD 889 4-15	THUNDERBIRD DIST. 773 4-12	
3		THUNDERBIRD 117 2-18	PAIRIE TRAIL 49 3-9	S.F.W.D. 790 3-18	CHIPPENAW 465 4-20	CHIPPENAW 465 4-20
4		WESTERN TRAIL 314 2-10	CHIPPENAW 301 6-10	CHIPPENAW 286 4-10	CALUMET CO. 289 3-17	FOREST 683 4-22
5		IROQUOIS 471 3-10	CHIEF OKEMOS 109 5-30	3 FIRES CO 510 4-20	CALUMET CO 323 3-15	
6		CLINTON VAL CO 185 5-20	INDIAN BOND 943 5-15	SAUK TRAIL 668 3-10	DU SABLE 760 3-7	Western Trail 292 2-12
7		DU SABLE 591 2-8	PHOENIX 886 5-20	SAUK TRAIL 1792 3-8	3 FIRES CO 41 2-10	
8		INDIAN BOND 999 3-12	N.E.I.C. 190 2-12	CALUMET DIST. 1540 3-10	CALUMET CO. 120 4-20	Thunderstorm 771 3-15
9		NORTHWEST SUB. 140 5-15	NORTHWEST SUB. 140 5-15	3 FIRES CO 502 2-13	IROQUOIS 1441 8-25	IROQUOIS 1441 8-25
10		DU SABLE 599 2-8	CALUMET CO. 368 3-30	RAINBOW CO. 75 4-20	IROQUOIS 1441	IROQUOIS 1441
11		DU SABLE 597 2-8	PHOENIX 932 3-10	SAUK TRAIL 715 3-8	SAUK TRAIL 715 3-8	
12		INDIAN BOND 969 2-10	FOREST 430 2-12	FOREST 430 2-12	PHOENIX 984 2-8	
13		INDIAN BOND 969	DU SABLE 1559 2-8	DU SABLE 1559 2-8	DU SABLE 552 6-30	FOREST 481 3-8
14		3 FIRES CO. 16 4-14	PHOENIX 903 3-13	FOREST 482 5-20	CHIPPENAW 464 5-15	
15			SAUK TRAIL 725 4-16	THUNDERBIRD 115 4-8	THUNDERBIRD 124-2-5/24-3-7	THUNDERBIRD 124 - 2-5
16		VINCENNES 706 2-8	PAIRIE TRAIL 81 2-10	PAIRIE TRAIL 81 2-10	CHIPPENAW 345 2-5	THUNDERBIRD 934 3-5
17		VINCENNES T. 694 3-17	N.E.I.C. 92 3-15	DU SABLE 175 2-8	CHIPPENAW 474 3-7	IROQUOIS 673 6-13
18		PHOENIX 933 2-10	FOREST 607 2-12		LA SALLE CO. 906 2-12L	IROQUOIS 673 6-13
19					RAINBOW 475 2-6	
20		WESTERN TRAIL 288 2-8				
21			FOREST 559 8-29			
22		DU SABLE 593 2-8				
23			3 FIRES CO 401 3-12	3 FIRES CO 78 2-10		Indian BOND 926 3-15
24		CHIPPENAW 325 2-7		VINCENNES TR. 318 3-15	CALUMET CO. 442 8-50	CALUMET CO. 442 8-50
25		BLUE WATER CO 169 2-9	BLUE WATER CO 146 2-10		CALUMET CO 442	CALUMET CO. 442

Rangers Complete Training

Congratulations to Gary Glowienke and Steve Holke, new members-in-training of the Blue Lake Township fire department for the successful completion of the American Red Cross Emergency Response, CPR for the Professional Rescuer, and Adult CPR.

Both Gary and Steve are now deeply involved in their fire fighter training.

Congratulations also to Gene Bosh, Lee Fell, and Paul Perkins for completion of their CPR training. Gene, Lee, and Paul will be taking their Basic First Aid Training in the near future.

OSA = OA Work Weekends

The lists are ready, the projects have been identified, and plans are now underway to have all the necessary materials in place and ready for what we hope will be two successful Fix-It Weekends at Owasippe.

The dates are: OSA Fix-It Weekend: May 19-21; and OA Weekend: May 26-29 (Memorial Day).

Mark your calendar, recruit some friends and help us to make it happen. Remember our goal at Owasippe is to put the "premier" back to our bragging rights of having the best camp around. With your help we can do it.

Pre-Camp Set

Again this year, Mike Finnigan will be giving leadership to the Owasippe Task Force and others as we tackle our annual pre-camp inspection.

Anyone interested in being a part of this group should contact Mike at (708) 257-3408.

The date for the pre-camp inspection is Saturday, May 6. We will meet at the Ad Center at 9 a.m.

For overnight lodging, contact Phyllis at 1-800-283-0830.

See you on the 6th

Dog Sled Racing

Alaska doesn't have anything on us. Okay so they do a little 1000+ mile race each year. Big deal. We plan to have several (not-so-long) races in 1996 at Owasippe.

Yes, you read it right, Dog Sled Racing at Owasippe in 1996. Plans are now underway with several mushers and their groups from various areas in Michigan to set up invitation races for all different age groups and team sizes. There will be sled pulling contests with only one dog, various distance races from a few miles to over 15 miles. More update will be forthcoming. Our next meeting is scheduled for May 6-7, at Owasippe.



LEARN C.P.R.

(Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation)
Chicago Fire Department

and

The American Heart Association of Metropolitan Chicago

are proud to present

the

CPR LEARN-A-THON

125 spaces have been reserved for our Boy Scouts, and Leaders.

1st preference:

Will go to Scouts that will be working on Lifesaving Merit Badge at Owasippe. (Scouts must show proof of having earned Swimming Merit Badge).

2nd preference:

Will be to any registered Boy Scout, or Leader in the Chicago Area Council.

WHEN:

Saturday, June 3rd, 1995

9:00 am-12:00 noon

WHERE:

Malcolm X College

Main Auditorium

1900 W. Van Buren

(At the corner of Damen and Jackson)

(FULL UNIFORM REQUIRED)

2 STEP REGISTRATION

1) Call the Chicago Fire Academy-EMS Training Division at (312) 746-6541, and reserve a seat, by MAY 15, 1995.

2) Mail \$2.00 (by 5/15/95) to:

LEARN CPR

BSA-Chicago Area Council

1218 W. Adams

Chicago, Illinois 60607

Name

Address

Phone #

Troop #

City

Zip

Scout Leader (Y/N)

Swimming MB (Y/N)



Owasippe Senior Camp

Do you need a respite from the rush and worries of daily grinds and chores? Do you just want to get away from the noise of the city and telephone calls? Well, folks, do we have a deal for you! For only \$140 for five days, we will give you a furnished cabin at Camp Reneker, in lovely Michigan surroundings, a Continental breakfast day, a cook-out on Thursday evening before our big campfire and a program that can't be beat!

We offering swimming, rowing, canoeing, horseback riding, hiking through glorious scenery, tennis, horseshoe pitching, touring the area, crafts, movies, bingo or just plain relaxing and visiting with others.

It is a fun-filled week of good fellowship, a week we guarantee to please one and all. You MUST be 55 years of age or older — NO children or grandchildren allowed (that goes for pets, too)! To you Professionals and Scouters reading this, you're always wondering, "What do we get Dad/Mom this year for a gift?" We have the answer! They scrimped to send you to Camp in your youth, now is the time to return that favor.

"SEND THE FOLKS TO CAMP!!"

No goodie packages — No visitors from home — We'll take good care of them.

For further information, contact FRANK or JO ANN Accardi — (708) 246-3671. The dates for 1995 are AUGUST 13 to 18.

Important Notice

What: Staff Meeting and pre-camp training

When: May 20, 1995, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Where: Lane Technical High School, 2501 W. Addison St., Chicago, IL

Who: All staff members that were mailed contracts. This is not an open event, training is for 1995 staff only.

Special: This is a must show up event.

Bill Schaefer

Summer Reservation Director

Phone (312) 421-8800, Ext. 498

THINK CAMP

HOOVER OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER



Cub Leaders - Don't Miss Out

Sessions are filling fast for Hoover's "Way Out West" Cub Scout Resident Camp. Currently two of our sessions are full or close to being full, so now is the time to make your reservations. Listed below are the current openings as of April 1, 1995.

Resident Camp Openings

June 25-29	50
July 2-6	100
July 14-13	FULL
July 16-20	FULL
July 23-27	25

Cub/Parent Weekend Openings

June 30-July 2	150
July 14-16	FULL
July 28-30	100

It's going to be a great time with many "Way Out West" activities and programs. Information brochures have been mailed to all Cub Scouts and Unit Information Packets to the Cub Masters. If either of these items have not been received please, contact us at Hoover.

CUB SCOUT RESIDENT STAFF

There are still several Camp Staff positions available for qualified applicants. Position: **Cub Scout Day Camp**

'Soar With the Cub Scouts'

The North Area Cub Day Camp will be held on August 8, 9, 10, 11, 1995 at Caldwell Woods Forest Preserve, on Devon, just east of Milwaukee Avenue, next to Jensen Slides and Whelan Pool.

Activities will include: Aquatics, crafts, nature sports, and more. Costs are: Packs that register by June 15th, the fee will be \$20 per boy. Example: Your pack registers early with 10 youth, fee is \$20 per Cub Scout, then if more boys from your pack decide to go, they will also pay \$20 each. However, if your pack registers after June 15th, the fee goes up to \$30 per Cub Scout. So register early! Adults will pay \$10 each. Everyone who registers and pays will get a patch, T-shirt, and (Cub Scouts) craft supplies.

Registration packets have been sent to all packs in the North Area. In them are sign-up forms, health forms, and staff applications. We do need help!

tions for 18-21 year olds and 21+ year olds. These jobs are supervisory and may require camp school training. Also available are Counselor-in-Training positions. Anyone 14 years old is welcome to apply. These positions are non-paid but room and board is provided. The CIT Program is scheduled for 2-6 weeks depending on the individual's schedule.

So if you know anybody who might be interested please, have them contact Tony Janisch or Tom Ewan at Hoover.

APRIL HOOVER FIX-IT WEEK-END

MANY THANKS to all the volunteers, youth and adults that attended our April Fix-it Weekend. Over 130 individuals participated in this event and worked on projects to get our campsites ready, cleared our archery and BB ranges, cleaned our maintenance areas and fixed-up Baden Powell Lodge. Led by Ranger Sean Horan and his crew...all these tasks and many others were accomplished. Without these weekends many projects would go undone here at Hoover. We appreciate every hour everyone put in. Again, many thanks from all of us here at Hoover.

If your unit has not gotten its packet for any reason, or it's been lost, call one of the following individuals: Camp Director Don Oomens (312) 685-1019, Program Director Les Torrey (312) 631-2863, Professional Advisor Bill Burgess (312) 421-8800.

Support your Day Camp. It is a time of fun and action for your Cubs, plus it helps your unit qualify for the Summertime Pack Award.

Title XX Camperships

Title XX Camperships will be in the council sometime in May. Title XX Camperships are for Scouts who are on Aid To Dependent Child. The applications will be \$10.00 non-refundable for Scouts attending Owassippe. For Scouts attending Hoover there will be no charge. Please contact Elise Williams at (312) 421-8800 for more information. One campership per Scout.

DINING HALL RENOVATIONS COMPLETED

As announced earlier, the Hoover dining hall was to be renovated with a gift from Quest Management. That renovation is now complete. The North wing is winterized, the kitchen repainted, pine paneling completed

in the main room. IT LOOKS GREAT!! If you have a chance...come out and see it, or better yet, spend a weekend and let us do the cooking!

Guide to Personal Health and Medical Records

There has been some confusion about which medical record forms are required for specific age groups and levels of activity. **Class 1 Personal Health and Medical History (Form No. 34414)**

This is simply a health and medical history for all participants. It asks for the same information that is requested on the back of all youth members' applications. This form is for activities such as day camp, overnight hikes, or other programs lasting fewer than seventy-two hours, with the level of activity similar to that of home or school. Parents/ participants attest to the accuracy of the medical history and give permission to participate and for additional proper treatment in the event of an emergency. This information is kept on file for easy reference for all participants and should be updated annually.

Class 2 Medical Evaluation (Form No. 34414)

This is a medical evaluation or examination conducted by a licensed health-care practitioner other than a physician, and will be recognized for BSA purposes in those states where such practitioners can perform physical examinations in their legally prescribed scope.

This form reflects a recent change that permits a much broader range of licensed health-care practitioners to conduct examinations. A Class 2 medical evaluation is required once every thirty-six months for all participants under 40 years of age. The Class 1 Personal Health and Medical History is required to be filled out as a prerequisite to the medical evaluation. This form is appropriate for resident camp or any other activity—such as backpacking, tour camping, or recreational sports events—lasting longer than seventy-two consecutive hours, when the activity level is similar to that of home or school and medical care is readily available. If a medical evaluation (physical examina-

tion) was conducted within the past thirty-six months by a licensed health-care practitioner for school, church camp, etc., a photocopy of the results must be attached to the health history for all participants. However, a medical evaluation (physical examination) will be required if the participant

- Is currently under medical care
- Takes a prescribed medication
- Requires a medically prescribed diet
- Has had an injury or illness during the past six months that limited activity for a week or more
- Has ever lost consciousness during activity
- Has suffered a concussion from a head injury

Class 3 Personal Health and Medical Record (Form No. 34412)

The Class 3 Personal Health and Medical Record form must be filled out every year by participants 40 years of age and older. The form also must be filled out by youth members participating in athletic competitions and high-adventure activities at the Florida Sea Base or Northern Tier High Adventure Programs, and by Wood Badge participants and staff. The national and world jamborees and Philmont have their own special personal health and medical forms.

Confidentiality of Medical Information

The information contained on any of the forms—Class 1, 2, or 3—is confidential. There might be a need to share personal medical or health-history facts with a camp health officer or a program or activity director, especially if there are possible life-threatening complications or side effects as a result of the participant's involvement in an event or activity.

Des Plaines Valley Council Cub Day Camp

Ever attend your local park district's day care service known as Day Camp? Forget it! Now join the first steps on the trail to being a Campin' Cub! Sign up for CUB DAY CAMP! This unique educational family friendly Day Camp is a great adventure!

This is just three days in the great outdoors. Having Summer fun. The trained staff delivers a high quality program. All you and your parent or den/pack leader do is stuff you can't do anywhere else!

The program starts daily about 8:30 a.m. and ends about 3 p.m.

See the dates on the registration form. The cost is just \$25 per Cub Scout and \$7 per adult or mascot.

This program is for the 26th season offered at Camp Kiwanis, near 95th and Willow Springs Road. Just about a 30 minute drive from anywhere in our Council!

1995 Cub Scout Day Camp Dates

Period 1: July 10-12

Period 2: July 13-15

Period 3: July 17-19

Period 4: July 20-22

Space is Limited!

SIGN UP for Day Camp

Scout's Names: _____

@\$25.00 EA= _____

Leader/Parent Name: _____

@\$7.00 EA= _____

Mascots (young siblings of Parents); _____

@\$7.00 EA= _____

Pre-Order

T-Shirts ____S ____M ____L ____XL Total

@\$9.00 EA= _____

Scout Rank as of 6/1/95 _____

Total Fees enclosed \$ _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Pack Number _____

Session Number _____

Mail to: Des Plaines Valley Council

811 W. Hillgrove, LaGrange, Illinois 60525

KUMBAYA '95

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SEPTEMBER 22, 23 & 24, 1995
Hoover Educational Center

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Boy Scouts Cub Scouts

All Ages of Girl Scouts/Camp Fire

* Adult Counselor Training *

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INFORMATION

(312) 725-4383 - George Harig

(312) 631-4171 - Pat Kleinfeldt

REGISTRATION FEE - \$7 PER UNIT

Fee Includes: patch, \$5 PER SCOUT & SCOUTER BEFORE SEPT. 1

participation ribbon, \$6 PER SCOUT & SCOUTER BEFORE SEPT. 21

camp fee, swimming \$7 PER SCOUT 7 SCOUTER on SEPT. 22

KUMBAYA '95 REGISTRATION FORM

Adult Leader _____ Phone () _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Unit Number _____ Number of Leaders _____ Number of Scouts _____ Boys _____ Girls _____

Sponsor _____ Council _____

Adults interested in: _____ Scouter Development _____ Counselor Training _____ Boy Scout _____ Girl Scout _____

Mail registration form and fees to:

Mr. Leonard Michno, 5205 W. Henderson, Chicago, Illinois 60641 • Phone (312) 545-0186

Thunderbird Theater Benefit

The Annual Thunderbird Theater Benefit gives us a good overview of why the citizenry of Chicago provide Scouting financial support.

Witness the two key players in putting together this theater benefit. Mr. Burton J. Field is the Chairman of the event. He is the President of Manufacturers Bank, located at Ashland and Milwaukee. He was never a Scout, yet he has been a staunch supporter of the benefit since its inception six years ago.

Mr. Field graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1957 with a degree in accounting. He worked in the finance industry while attending Kent College of Law in the evenings. He passed the bar in 1968. At that crossroads in his life he decided to pursue a banking career with LaSalle National Bank. Then in 1970 he joined Manufacturers Bank and worked his way up thru the ranks, serving as Vice President, Senior Vice President, and Executive Vice President involving himself in Commercial Lending and Leasing. He became President and Chief Operating Officer in 1983.

He is proud of his bank's standing in the financial community. He boasts of its ample capital and its excellent track record in providing his stockholders with a good return on their investment. He is equally proud of his bank's involvement in community activities especially ones which will help young people.

It is obvious, while sitting in Mr. Field's office, of his involvement in the Scouting program from the many mementos of the theater benefits he has participated in. Although he was never a Boy Scout he feels that Scouting provides a good basis for learning how to live with our environment and with our fellow man.

He feels it is his job as President to produce the best return on his investor's dollars. He feels the same on the return on his bank's charitable investments. He feels Scouting, among other investments in the community, measures up. "I like Scouting's track record in serving the inner city boys. It provides them a wholesome alternative to gangs."

You can sense, in talking with Mr. Field,

his conviction that Scouting provides youth the opportunity to prepare for life. He learned this on his own as a youth and as a young adult, that you have set goals and be willing to do the work required to attain them. He elaborated, "Scouting is dominated by kids who want to do good things for society."

Mr. Field lives in Deerfield with his wife, Renee. They were married on April 16th, 34 years ago when a freak snow storm dropped 16 inches of snow on Chicago. They have three children. Gail made them proud grandparents of Sara, now 2 1/2 years old. Jim and Steve are practicing attorneys in Chicago.

John Tilson, Vice Chairman of the Theater Event, is newly engaged to Mary McCook of Wilmette. He is on his way up at the bank. He is an Eagle Scout. Mr. Tilson is an officer of the Corporate Finance Division of American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago. He holds a bachelor of Science Degree in Finance from the University of Illinois, Champaign/Urbana, and is currently working towards an MBA in Finance and Accounting from the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University.

John comes from a Scouting family. His father and two brothers are also Eagle Scouts. His father is also a very active volunteer in the Blackhawk Council, headquartered in Rockford, Illinois. His father started as a Unit Committeeman, served as District Chairman and is now in his second year of a three-year term as Council President.

Despite his busy schedule with work and school, John finds time to serve as Scoutmaster of Troop 1129, chartered to Fourth United Presbyterian Church. He also receives a generous check from his church for the Thunderbird FOS Campaign.

Burton Field and John Tilson are a study in contrast. Mr. Field is at the top of his profession. He was never a Scout. He is a financial supporter because he sees the good Scouting does. Mr. Tilson is a financial supporter due to the good Scouting did for him. Mr. Field and Mr. Tilson are two believers. Because of this belief, they are involved. Because of their involvement, the

Thunderbird District should realize \$10,000 towards their 1995 FOS goal.

WHAT A GIFT TO SCOUTING!

Speaking of gifts, if you had the opportunity to be granted one Scouting gift for your unit, what would it be? A free week in camp for your Scouts? New equipment? How about an unlimited unit checking account?

The founders of Chicago Area Council over 80 years ago had to make a decision on what was the most important thing to insure their units' success. They knew that as a group there was so much they could do together that they could not do alone. So they decided to petition the National Council in New York City for a Council Charter.

In order to obtain a charter they had to do 3 things. They had to provide a service center for the resources they needed. They had to provide a camp for the outdoor facilities they needed. They had to hire a profes-

sional and clerical staff to provide the stewardship that they as volunteers did not have the time to provide.

Over 80 years ago our founders did what they had to do. There was no gift. They secured the financial support they needed. Their legacy is Owasippe, Hoover and thousands of youth who grew up with the Scouting program.

They passed on to your unit a gift that is more valuable than a week in camp, new equipment, an unlimited unit checking account. They provided your unit with a strong Chicago Area Council. In the long run any unit is only as strong as the council in which it is chartered.

How do we pay back our founders for the gift they passed on to us. The only way we can pay back the past is to put the future in our debt. The way we do that is to stand by, serve and support the council our founders chartered over 80 years ago.

Scouting Thrives Because of 85 Years of Quality Volunteers

During the past 85 years, the Scouting message has been passed through generations by millions of selfless leaders. These volunteers, and chartering organizations provide time, talents, wisdom and encouragement to make an impact on the future of America's youth.

With every-day challenges and the increase in single-parent families, youth need a positive role model in their lives. Even fortunate families that supply positive role models for their children see the benefit of their child interacting with other respected mentors. A community of supporters provides security, self-esteem, and encouragement to children.

For the past 85 years, quality volunteer who have committed themselves to teaching young Americans a basic set of values have seen the merit badge accomplishments pass off as young men help others save live respect their country, collect food for the hungry, learn career skills and hobbies, provide countless service projects for their communities, and become more prepared for life.

Thanks to our ever-important volunteer the Scouting tradition continues. After all these years Scouting's founders would be proud that the boy Scouts of America is **85 and counting**. Character Counts!

Districts' FOS Campaign at 41%

As of April 10, the Chicago Area Council is at 40.7% of its \$292,100 goal for FOS.

breakdown is:	GOAL	DOLLARS	% OF GOAL
DISTRICT			
Phoenix	22,000	7,168	32
Iroquois	9,450	1,206	12
Sauk Trail	16,000	7,697	48
Calumet	14,000	3,528	25
Chippewa	24,450	4,279	17
Forest	15,450	7,053	45
Western Trail	12,450	4,077	32
Prairie Trails	22,500	16,277	72
Vincennes Trail	14,000	1,580	11
Indian Boundary	24,500	11,700	47
Thunderbird	22,000	10,690	48
DuSable	18,000	11,724	65
SFPWD	19,000	1,776	9
In-School	2,000	262	13
ISECA	15,300	4,350	28
North Exploring	6,750	200	2
Waterland	12,500	16,460	131
South Exploring	6,750	545	58
As of April 10, 1995	292,100	119,054	40.7



Burton J. Field (left) is honored by Thunderbird District Executive JR Quiroz

John Tilson
Vice Chairman



FRIENDS OF SCOUTING

Chicago Area Council, BSA

I choose to take an active role in making a positive difference in the kind of adults young people will become by making a financial commitment to the Friends of Scouting Campaign of the Chicago Area Council, BSA.

Gift levels:

- ☐ \$1,000 Guardian
☐ \$500 Patron
☐ \$250 Leadership
☐ \$100 Century
☐ \$50 Supports One Member
 Other _____

Total Commitment \$ _____ Amount Paying Now \$ _____

Balance Due \$ _____

Please bill me starting on _____

☐ Monthly ☐ Quarterly ☐ Annually

Signature _____

Charge to my credit card: (credit card-charges are one time only)

☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ American Express

Account No. _____ Expiration Date _____

Card owner's signature _____

Enroller's name _____

Please make checks payable to Boy Scouts of America, Chicago Area Council

Name or Company _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Phone _____ Contact Person _____

District _____ Unit _____

My company has a matching gift program ☐ Yes ☐ No

Please mail form with your tax-deductible contribution to:
 Boy Scouts of America, 1218 W. Adams, Chicago, IL 60607-2802

PLACES TO GO

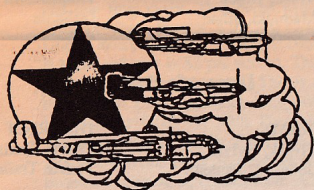
New BSA Flying Policy

Local councils now have a new BSA flying policy that is easy to understand and implement.

The primary change in this new policy, which replaced the previous policy dated Dec. 17, 1984, is its clear definition of orientation flights. The policy also provides more meaningful hands-on flying and flight training experiences for aviation Explorers. Here is a summary of the policy:

- Basic orientation flights are within 25 nautical miles of the departure airport. The pilot must have at least a private pilot's license and 250 hours of flight experience. Takeoffs and landings must occur at the same airport with no stops in between. Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts are restricted to this type of flight.
- Advanced orientation flights must occur within 50 nautical miles of the departure airport and may land at other airports before returning to the departure airport. Pilots must have at least a private pilot's license and 500 hours of flight experience. Only Explorers and their leaders may participate in this type of flight.
- Explorers may take control of the aircraft as long as the licensed pilot can reach the controls at all times.
- Aviation posts may provide Explorers with hands-on flight training activities through arrangements with FAR-141 flight schools. However, the program does not include pilot certification. Explorers, Scouts, and leaders who choose to take pilot certification do so as private citizens, not as members of the BSA.
- There is a new fly-along program available to aviation Explorer posts. It is similar to the law enforcement Explorer ride-along program. Posts choosing to file such a plan should use form No. 23-671.
- A new BSA Flying Permit Application No. 23-672, matches the new flying policy. This form replaces form No. 10-118.
- There is a new Parent/Guardian Aviation consent Form, No. 23-673, required for youth to participate in BSA flying activities.
- Two-deep adult leadership is required on the ground for BSA flying activities, but only the licensed pilot is required during the flight if it is a basic orientation flight.
- For advanced orientation flights, two adults are required since this type of flight can land at another location for an activity. A licensed pilot is required during the flight.
- Unapproved activities are as follows: No pilot rating certification in either powered or nonpowered aircraft; no flying in hang gliders, ultralights, experimental rated aircraft, or hot-air balloons; no parachuting; and no flying as part of a search-and-rescue mission. Neither councils nor units may own aircraft. Aircraft owned by a chartered organization is not covered by BSA general liability insurance. Cross-country flights with the sole purpose of getting from point A to point B may not be approved.

The requirements found in this new policy were recommended by experienced pilots, aviation industry leaders, and the Federal Aviation Administration, and should result in safer flying for our members and an enhanced program. For more information, please see the BSA Flying Policy memo dated May 16, 1994, or call Bill Evans, Exploring Division, at 214-580-2427.



Free Airplane Rides for Young People

The Chicago "Do Do" Chapter of the Tuskegee Airman, Inc. is announcing the expansion of the Young Eagles program which it is conducting in conjunction with the Experimental Aircraft Association Aviation Foundation of Oshkosh, WI. This nationwide program was initiated by EAA in order to introduce youngsters between the ages of 8-17 years with the principles of aviation and the opportunity to experience the actual thrill of "flying." The flights are offered free of charge to interested young people who would like to know firsthand what it is like to soar above the city and to get a bird's-eye view of the ground below.

All flights are being conducted by experienced pilots, volunteering their services, under the direction of Steve Applebaum, in single engine aircraft that are certified for safety.

Upon completion of their flights each participant will be registered as an Eagle flight member, receive two issues of Sports Aviation for kids magazine and have his or her name listed in the world's largest logbook, on display at the EAA Air Adventure Museum in Oshkosh, WI.

The Tuskegee Airman are proud of the fact that since this program was introduced in the Chicago Area they have sponsored almost 200 youngsters who have taken their first flight. Due to the initial success of this effort and the enthusiasm with which it has been received, the Tuskegee airmen are expanding their program, with flights now to be scheduled on a monthly basis. It is their hope to reach all interested youngsters in our community.

All parents or guardians of eligible young people are urged to register them for flights by calling Tuskegee Airman Richard Highbaugh at (312) 225-7916. Scout leaders are encouraged to call Mr. Highbaugh to set up arrangements for a visit by Tuskegee Airmen to explain the program and register them for the free airplane ride.

Take Part In An Adventure That Can Last For A Life-Time . . .

Race radio-control cars and boats! Fly a plane! Build your own rocket that can be launched to the heavens! Check out the latest games including "Magic — The Gathering." Scope out the N-O-G and Z Scales at the railroad demonstration area. The National Model and Hobby Show has it all, and you're invited FREE when you attend in uniform.

Prepare to take part in a passport adventure that will guide you through a series of exciting activities leading to a limited National Model and Hobby Show commemorative patch. This is the ONE event that you don't want to miss!

The National Model and Hobby Show, is the largest of its kind in the United States encompassing an area the size of nine football fields. The show will once again take place this year at the Rosemont Convention Center, 5555 North River Road in Rosemont, IL, Oct. 28 and 29. Hundreds of manufacturers and distributors of radio control cars, boats, helicopters, planes; trains; games; models; and kites come to the National Model and Hobby Show from all over the world to present their products!

Be on the look-out for more information about the National Model and Hobby Show in October. We look forward to seeing you there!

American Indian Scout Leaders Conference

All Scouters are invited to participate in the 38th Annual American Indian Boy Scouting/Girl Scouting Seminar to be held July 8-12, 1995 at the University of Wisconsin in La Crosse, WI., 150 miles southeast of Minneapolis.

Indians and non-Indians will come together to exchange ideas about successful Scouting for Indian youth. Tribal leaders, leaders of Indian Scout units and council Scouters responsible for organizing Scouting in the Indian community will attend.

Adult workshops will include tribal government and organizations, recruiting leaders, Indian culture, American Indian relationships, dos and don'ts for non-Indians, meeting needs of Indian families, and much, much more.

The Ho-Chunk Nation (formerly the Winnebago Nation of Wisconsin) will serve as host tribe and provide program support for the seminar. A day in the Ho-Chunk community, along with a cultural night and parade of traditional clothing will provide opportunities for sharing Indian heritage. Special programs will be available for young people ages 12-17.

Before June 8, the cost for registration, meals, and housing will be \$129 per adult and youth participant. After June 8, fees increase \$20. Brochures and registration forms are available in the council office. Brochures, registration forms, and additional information are also available from the Council Services Division, S212 at the BSA national office.

Safety First

Although Scouting has achieved an extraordinary record for safety in most areas of activity, the BSA National Health and Safety Committee urges all Scouters to review the following safety information:

- Strictly comply with all federal, state, and local traffic laws, including posted speed limits.
- Drive defensively. Watch other traffic; take no chances; use extra caution. Don't take unnecessary risks.
- Follow the "driver qualifications" regulations on the tour permit and limit driving time according to BSA specifications.
- Limit the number of passengers to the number of seat belts. All must remain in their seats with belts secured. No one rides outside the passenger compartment or cab of any vehicle.
- Take as many rest and stretch stops as needed. Do not continue to drive if you become sleepy or overly fatigued.

For additional information, please see *Tours and Expeditions*, No. 33735, pages 22-23, or the *Guide to Safe Scouting*, No. 34411, pages 32-33. These items are available from the local council service center.

Let's all drive with extreme care, watch out for the other guy, and get everyone home safe and sound.

Information Available On Overseas Events

Each year thousands of Scouts and leaders of the BSA travel to other countries for international Scouting events. Most of this travel is done by small groups from local troops. Travel by such groups must be approved by the local council Scout executive and by the BSA national office International Division.

In the summer of 1995, Norway, Sweden, Fiji, and England will each have an international encampment. The largest event will be the XVIII World Jamboree in the Netherlands.

Information regarding these events, as well as for some events planned in 1996, is published in the Overseas Events fact sheet, No. 22-224, which can be obtained from the council service center. An international tours and exchange packet, which gives step-by-step guidelines for planning a trip, is also available.

Good Friends Luncheon

The City of Chicago Department on Aging is promoting the important relationship between today's younger and older generations. The City of Chicago has chosen select agencies, such as Chicago Area Council, BSA to have their young members invite their grandparents (or non-related "Grandfriends" over 55) to a first annual good friends luncheon scheduled on Friday, Sept. 1, 1995. The luncheon will be held along Chicago's scenic lakefront in the beautiful South Shore Cultural Center at 7059 South Shore Drive.

Bus transportation will be available from your designated location. The luncheon will feature lively music and dance performances guaranteed to enchant people of all ages. There will be an "intergenerational parade" to symbolize the importance of togetherness. Box lunches will be provided. The city hopes to have the news and media present. If all goes well, this can be an annual event.

Buses will depart at 9:30 a.m. and return by 1:30 p.m. There is no charge for admission or bus, but the city is asking a \$1.50 donation for each student and senior to cover the cost of the boxed lunch.

If your unit wants to participate and you have youngsters who do not have grandparents or older friends, the city will provide senior volunteers to assist as escorts.

The June edition of the Scouter will have reservation forms. Confer with your unit to see if your Scouts are interested in participating in this first annual event.

Valuable Tips for Bike Safety Month

To mark the 39th annual observance of Bike Safety Month in May, the League of American Bicyclists offers kids and adults these tips:

1. Wear an ANSI- or SNELL- approved helmet designed for bicycling every time you ride.
2. Stop at the end of driveways. Cars and bikes collide when kids ride into the street from a driveway or across a driveway while riding on the sidewalk.
3. Always ride on the right side of the road, with traffic. Never ride against traffic.
4. Obey traffic signs. Your bike is a vehicle and, like a car, must follow the rules of the road.
5. Be predictable. Don't make moves, such as swerving or clowning around, that could surprise car drivers.
6. Signal when making a turn.
7. Be seen. Wear light-colored clothes and a bright helmet. At night, use reflectors and lights.
8. Leave three feet between you and parked cars (a door could open suddenly). Watch for cars pulling into your path.
9. Yield right-of-way. Let walkers go first. Keep speed slow on paths, trails, and sidewalks. Call out to warn someone you are going to pass.
10. Don't clown around! Never hitch a ride with a moving car. Forget stunts and wheelies. And only one person at a time should ride a bike.

Workout Tip of the Month

Strength training to build or preserve muscle mass will improve your appearance, reduce backache and excess weight, and make performing everyday tasks easier - at any age. And it's never too late to begin working out! Recent studies reveal people over age 60 can increase muscle mass rapidly.

You can train at home with the use of dumbbells and barbells and by doing muscle-building calisthenics, such as push-ups. With a physician's approval, try to fit in three weight workouts a week with alternating days of rest. It's important to set goals and track your progress. A good book that offers a practical plan to get started is *The American College of Sports Medicine Fitness Book* (Leisure Press, 1992).

In addition, the BSA has sections on physical fitness in all its program books. Review the *Boy Scout Handbook*, *Wolf Cub Scout Book*, and *Big Bear Cub Scout Book*, and other Scouting literature for activity ideas and more physical fitness tips.

TRAINING - SCOUTING'S CREDENTIALS

WOOD BADGE FELLOWSHIP DINNER!

The Date: May 25, 1995
The Place: La Scala Restaurant
 5361 N. Harlem Ave.
 Chicago, IL 60656
The Time: Fellowship - 6:00 PM
 (Cash Bar)
 Dinner - 7:00 PM
The Cost: \$15.00 per person



Calling all Wood Badgers to an evening of good fun, good fellowship, and good food. Meet your old patrol members, old staff members, old friends and a chance to make new ones. To be a part of this happy time, fill out the reservation form below and mail it today with your check or money order made payable to: CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL

PLEASE, NO LATER THAN MAY 22, 1995!

Chicago Area Council - BSA
 1218 W. Adams St.
 Chicago, IL 60607

Yes, I'll be there! I'm coming to the Wood Badge Fellowship Dinner. Here is my reservation for _____ people at \$15.00 each. Enclosed is my check/money order for \$ _____

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 PHONE _____ DISTRICT _____

1995 WOOD BADGE COURSES

CUB SCOUTERS: For Cub Scout District and Council Trainers only!

C-CS-7 Saturday, June 10 thru Friday am June 16
 Owasippe Outdoor Education Center, Twin Lake, MI
 C-CS-8 Saturday, August 12 thru Friday am August 18
 Hoover Outdoor Education Center, Yorkville, IL
Contact: Jerry Sanders
 Chicago Area Council - BSA
 1218 W. Adams St.
 Chicago, IL 60607-2802
 (312) 421-8800

BOY SCOUTERS: For Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters:

C-18-95 Weekends of: 08/25-27, 09/15-17, 09/29-10/01
 Northwest Suburban Council Course at Camp Lakota
Contact: Robert Smeenge
 3703 Wilke Road
 Rolling Meadows, IL 60008
 (708) 259-1390
 C-31/95 Weekends of: 08/18-20, 09/09-10, 09/22-24
 Calumet Council Course at Camp Betz
Contact: Doris Sweeney
 6201 Marsh Lane
 Matteson, IL 60443
 (708) 720-2219
 C-30L-95 Weeklong Course 08/12 to 08/19
 Milwaukee County Council Course at Indian Mound Res.
Contact: Robert Petroff
 2526 W. Bolivar
 Milwaukee, WI 53221
 (414) 281-8997

1995 COMMISSIONERS CONFERENCE PARTICIPANT LIST

BACHELOR'S PROGRAM

NAME	DISTRICT
Mendelson, Ruth	Phoenix
Nishibun, Dan	Phoenix
Rice, Douglas	Iroquois
Villiger, Rick	Sauk Trail
Cunningham, Bob	Calumet
Gelsomino, John	Chippewa
Gudzunas, Kathleen	Chippewa
Mata, Mario	Chippewa
Negron, Rudy	Chippewa
Lee Thomas	Chippewa
Michalski, Lynda	Forest
Davis, Margaret	Western Trails
Newell, Daryl	Western Trails
Bernstein, Laura	Prairie Trails
Brinkmann, Erwin	Prairie Trails
Dellaca, Laura	Prairie Trails
Hoidahl, Guy	Prairie Trails
Hoidahl, Jo Anne	Prairie Trails
Jost, Toni	Prairie Trails
Linse, Mark J.	Prairie Trails
Makarzyk, Nannette	Prairie Trails
Mendoza, David	Prairie Trails
Peraino, Paul	Prairie Trails
Pontarelli, Daniel	Prairie Trails
Richter, Brian	Prairie Trails
Witt, Andy	Prairie Trails
Ernest, Wilson	Vincennes Trail
Kaiser, Jim	Indian Boundary
Prommer, Henry	Indian Boundary
Vega, Steve	Indian Boundary
Adams, Gary	Thunderbird
Nikola, Frank	Thunderbird
Puschautz, Paul	Thunderbird
Tobin, John	Thunderbird
Tobin, Lavera	Thunderbird
Tripp, Tony	Thunderbird
Wagner, James	Thunderbird

POST GRADUATE PROGRAM

NAME	DISTRICT
Niemuth, Howard	Phoenix
Buckley, John Jr.	Iroquois
Doyle, Betty	Iroquois
Massura, Sandra	Iroquois
Swiersz, Cooks	Sauk Trail
David, Joseph, Jr.	Chippewa
Etapa, Byron	Chippewa
Jackowiak, Richard	Chippewa
Strugielski, C.J.	Chippewa
Symons, Fred	Chippewa
Wootton, Bob	Chippewa
Yuska, Stan	Chippewa
Johnson, Elizabeth	Forest
Bianchi, Kelly	Prairie Trails
Cohen, David	Prairie Trails
Murawski, Anthony	Prairie Trails
Hall, Charlie	Vincennes Trail
Hall, Joyce	Vincennes Trail
Henderson, Robert	Vincennes Trail
Rowl, Alfred G.	Vincennes Trail
Fox, Robert	Indian Boundary
Hanson, Wayne	Indian Boundary
Latin, Jerome	Indian Boundary
Torrey, Les	Indian Boundary
Schmeling, Horst	Thunderbird
Voice, Betty	Thunderbird
Clark, Allen	DuSable
Johnson, Jerrold	DuSable
Lewis, Walter	DuSable
Gough, Arthur Jr.	Council

DOCTOR'S PROGRAM SEMINAR

NAME	DISTRICT
Young, Therese	Sauk Trail
Kelly, Joseph	Chippewa
Leisz, Alfred	Forest
Clemente, Rose	Prairie Trails
Fiore, John R.	Prairie Trails
Martin, Stanley	Prairie Trails
Heidlauf, Roger	Thunderbird
Swiderski, Wayne	Thunderbird
Voice, Bruce	Thunderbird
Mamulski, Jihad	DuSable
Sayers, Charles	DuSable

DOCTOR'S PRESENTATION

NAME	DISTRICT
Hysek, Sylvia	Prairie Trails
Johnson, Paulette	Prairie Trails

MASTER'S PROGRAM

NAME	DISTRICT
Kaufman, Betty	Phoenix
Kessell, Charles	Phoenix
Kreps, James	Phoenix
Nishibun, Dan	Phoenix
Doyle, Patrick	Iroquois
Balzer, Renee	Chippewa
Cardenas, Henry	Chippewa
Reynoso, Alex	Chippewa
Rodriguez, Angelo	Chippewa
McMillian, Robert	Forest
Armstrong, Charles	Prairie Trails
Czarnik, Joseph	Prairie Trails
Reed, Tina	Western Trails
Hanson, Olaf	Thunderbird
LaVerdure, Yvonne	Thunderbird
Moseby, James	Thunderbird
Reid, Melvin	Thunderbird
Mumin, Yusuf	DuSable
Towns, Jerome	DuSable

CHARTERED ORGANIZATION REPRESENTATIVE'S WORKSHOP

NAME	DISTRICT	CHARTERED ORGANIZATION
Augustyn, Ted	Thunderbird	St. Alphonsus Church T889
Hausen, Ed	Thunderbird	St. Alphonsus Church T889
Hausen, Linda	Thunderbird	St. Alphonsus Church T889
Hornkohl, Barbara	Not Registered	Bethany United Meth. Church
Kelly, George	DuSable	Martin Temple
Koscielniak, Gary	Prairie Trails	St. William Holy Name
McDowell, Maggie	DuSable	Fellowship M.B.C.
Richardson, Theresa	Thunderbird	Project Match/Kids Match
Sniegowski, Norbert	Prairie Trails	St. Priscilla RCC
Zriny, Robert	Chippewa	St. Agnes of Bohemia Church

Boys' Life Camping Tip: "Crittter Proof Camping"

In the April 1995 issue of *Boys' Life*, outdoors writer Cliff Jacobson gave the following tips for safety when camping in bear country:

- Store food outside the camp area.
- Hang food packs high in trees.
- Never take food into your tent.
- Keep your camp clean.

As Jacobson points out: "If animals can't smell or see your food, they won't get it. Keeping your camp free of critters is as simple as that."

For more on critter-proof camping and

other outdoor adventure activities, read *Boys' Life* magazine.

Deliver the Promise

As leaders in Boy Scouting, we should be prepared to deliver the promise of the Scouting adventure. Trained leaders make the best leaders. Trained leaders have the knowledge to provide an active and varied program that research has shown increases tenure and satisfaction among BSA youth membership.

Our council provides ongoing opportunities for training at every volunteer level. For more details contact your district training chairperson or the council service center.

HEAR ME! HEAR ME!

BACK TO GILWELL

August 18-20, 1995

Hoover Outdoor Education Center

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(TRADERS WELCOME)

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SEE OLD FRIENDS, MEET NEW ONES
 PLUS MANY, MANY MORE ACTIVITIES
**** Return Before August 4, 1995 ****

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 Back to Gilwell; 1218 W. Adams St.; Chicago, Illinois 60607

Name: _____
 Address: _____ City: _____
 State: _____ Zip: _____
 Phone #: () _____ District: _____
 Wood Badge Course #: _____ Patrol Name: _____

Advancement - The Heartbeat of Scouting!

Chicago Area Orienteering Club

The Club welcomes participants of all ages, especially Boy Scouts. Participation is beneficial to Scouts working on First Class and the Orienteering Merit Badge. Orienteering meets have registration open from 10:00 a.m. until Noon with a beginners clinic at 9:30 a.m. Courses remain open until 2:30 p.m. Usually four courses are offered from easy (follow trails for about 30 minutes) up to advanced (7 Kilometers requiring extensive use of compass and map reading).

Entry fee is \$5 per person in a group and \$2 per additional person per group who gets a map. A compass may be rented for \$1. These fees pay for the field work and printing of new maps.

If you have any questions call Steve Malott at (708) 394-9588.

Saturday, May 6:

Bemis Woods TRAINING EVENT

Courses: Red, Orange, Yellow, White
Meet Director: Steve Malott
Special training courses for use of compass, pacing, map reading, etc.

Location: Park entrance on north side of Ogden Avenue (Rt. 34) just east of I-294 and west of Wolf.

Sunday, May 7:

Fabyan Woods

(North of Batavia, Ill.)
Course: Red, Orange, Yellow, White
Meet Director: Joe Sehnal
Assistant: Leininger
Location: From Rt. 38 (Roosevelt Rd.) go south on Rt. 25. Entrance to park is on east side of Rt. 25. Alternate route from the south: Go north on Rt. 25 from Fabyan Parkway. Entrance on right.

Sunday, May 21:

Waterfall Glen Forest Preserve (Lemont, IL)

Course: Red, Orange, Yellow, White
Meet Director: George Bryson
Location: Exit south on Cass Avenue from I-55. Follow Cass south to Bluff Road. Parking is limited at the Outdoor Education Center. Overflow parking is at Cass & Bluff Roads. Follow streamers to start area.

Sunday, June 4:

Busse Woods (Elk Grove Village)

Course: Red, Orange, Yellow, White
Meet Director: Jim Barnes
Assistant: John Chylpniaz
Location: North side of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), east of Rt. 53 (I-290) and west of Arlington Hts. Rd. Watch for signs. Follow entrance road all the way north to far end of forest preserve.

Sunday, June 11:

Swallow Cliffs Forest Preserve RELAY EVENT/COOKOUT

Course: Red, Orange, Yellow, White
Meet Director: Rich Gaylor
Assistant: Noreen
Location: From I-294 go west on 95th Street and then south on Rt. 45 to 119th Street. Watch for signs.
Alternate route: From I-55 go south on Rt. 45 to 119th Street.

Registration for all meets is from 10 a.m. until Noon. Beginners Class at 9:30 a.m. Courses remain open until 2:30 p.m. Watch for Red and White Orienteering Signs to find Start Area. For more information, call the CAOC "O-PHONE" at (708) 670-1585. Entry Fee: \$3 for CAOC

member, \$5 for non member. \$2 for each additional person receiving a map.

To join CAOC, Dues: \$8 for Single Member, \$14 for Family.

South Area Pinewood Derby

The first annual South Area Pinewood Derby was held March 25th at the Museum of Science & Industry. The two pictures show part of the crowd of 200 Cub Scouts and the winners. See Vincennes Trails District Column.



Boy Scout Advancement Workshop

November 18th, 1995

Topics include.

Session 1. Scoutmaster's Advancement Fundamentals Training Part II.

- How to get more Scouts to First Class using the "First Year First Class Emphasis Program".
- Secrets for better parent involvement through advancement.
- Paperwork made easy, a review of tools and tricks to get that shopping bag of records in order.
- Demonstration of top selling BSA unit software. Troop Master, Unit Records PLUS and others.
- What do when the records are lost! Rebuilding a Scout's Advancement history.
- Motivating Scouts to want to advance and building bigger and stronger units because of it.
- The role of the Unit Advancement Chairperson in the troop.
- It's called BOY SCOUTS not MAN SCOUTS DUMMY!. Using the patrol method to promote unit advancement.
- Advancement Literature and Materials.
- Rank Advancement Service Projects.
- Recruiting and utilizing Merit Badge Counselors.
- The importance of Boards of Reviews and Scoutmaster Conferences as it relates to Advancement.
- Advancement planning on a year round basis.
- Getting the unit ready for advancement at Summer Camp.
- The Life to Eagle packet in detail.
- How advancement reports are processed at the Council Office.
- Getting help when you need it. What to read and who to call. Council and District Advancement Committee responsibilities and duties.
- Recommending Scouts and Scouters for Lifesaving and Meritorious Awards
- Programs for "Youth Members with Disabilities".
- Eagle time extension. Petitions and appeals.

Session 2. Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Merit Badge Counseling and More!

- The real meaning and purpose behind the Merit Badge Program of the Boy Scouts of America.
- Registration process for new counselors.
- Counselor duties and responsibilities.
- Procedures of advancement. The Four Steps.
- Working with Scouts. The "Teacher Tester" and "Counselor Coach" relationship.
- National and Council views on reviewing merit badge work tuned in by Scouts
- Special situations, hot spots, and big trouble. How to handle each.
- Records retention. Who has what and why.
- The role of the Scoutmaster. The Do's and Don'ts.
- Resources. Where to find them.
- Techniques for making counseling sessions fun and keeping them fun.
- One merit badge group instruction. No that not a clinic.
- Merit Badge clinics. Do I need Council approval? Yes you do! How to plan them correctly..

Session 3. A repeat of a very success seminar held in 1991. Eagle Courts of Honor.

- It all starts with the Eagle Board of Review. It's a Big Day so make it special!
- Beginning to end preparation and planning.
- Using the Script. Several variations will be on hand.
- Props, displays, dignitaries, the media, community promotion ideas and more!
- Role of parents and the importance of getting them involved early.
- Your new Eagle Scout. Pride and values for a lifetime.
- The National Eagle Scout Association.

See your District Advancement Chairman for details. Look for written outlines and sign up sheets at your Fall Kickoff meeting.



Your Council Advancement Committee is proud to announce the formation of an Annual Advancement Training Seminar and Workshop. Scouters can pick between 3 mini workshops. You can attend one, two or all three if you wish.

New Lone Scout Friend And Counselor Guidebook Now Available

The Lone Scout Friend and Counselor Guidebook, No. 7-420, is now available. This new guide was developed to help counselors of Lone Club Scouts and Lone Boy Scouts, and to help council staff and volunteers who recruit and support these counselors.

This guidebook supplements the Cub Scout Leader Book and the Scoutmaster Handbook. It helps the counselor tailor these handbooks to the Scouting experience of the Lone Scout. It helps fulfill the BSA's commitment to enable boys who are unable to be members of an organized pack or troop to enjoy the fun, adventure, and achievement of Scouting.

For more information contact the council service center.

Three Tips for Handling Confrontations

Very few people look forward to confrontation. Try these tips for handling potentially stressful confrontations.

* Find a common ground. Even if it requires a little digging, find something you and the other party can agree on, and begin your discussion with that point.

* Say "and," avoid "but." The word "but" tends to overshadow everything before it. The word "and" helps to keep information fresh while you introduce a new subject.

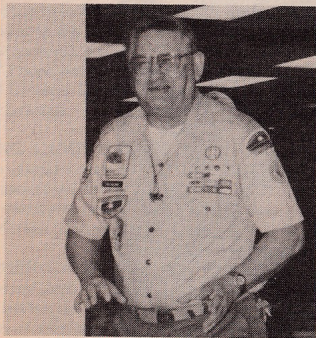
* Focus on yourself. Use lots of "I" statements: "I need this..." and "I want that..." "I" statements clarify your position without turning the other party defensive.

(Source: The Grapevine Journal, Bluff City, Tenn.)

GETTING TOGETHER

To Get It Together
(Commissioner College 1995)

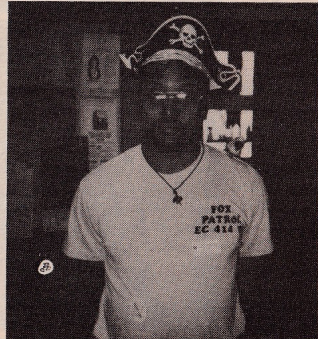
GETTING TOGETHER THE BEST PRESENTERS (The College spared no expense)



Dave (Bud Sillman) Letterman lists 10 ways to portray humor in uniform.



Baden (Ray Toler) Powell gives insights on Scouting origins.

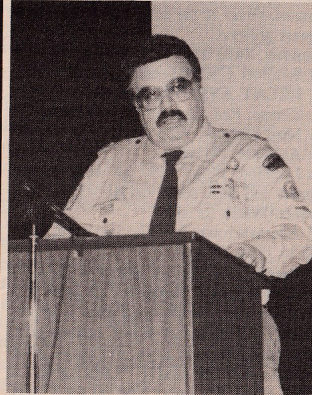


Long John (Myron Ford) Silver reveals "The Great Treasures of Scouting" (Pow Wow '95).

GETTING TOGETHER TO RECOGNIZE THE VERY BEST (They cared enough)



Dan Nishibun gives College Dean Art Gough a couple of mementos, to recognize his leadership of the College.



Council Commissioner Dr. John Gelsomino recognizes all the staff and commissioners who participated.

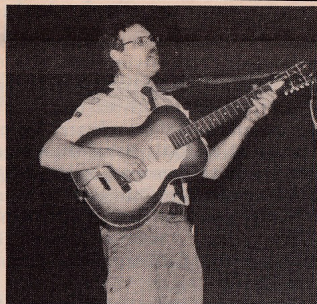


Chippewa District Commissioners celebrate winning the attendance trophy. Left to right Fred Symons, Casey Strugielski, Byron Etappa, Bob Wootton, Richard Jackowiak, Joe Kelly, Joe David.

GETTING TOGETHER FOR FOOD, FUN & FELLOWSHIP (Commissioner Service is not all work)



Cooks Swiersz and Therese Young enjoy working together in service to units.

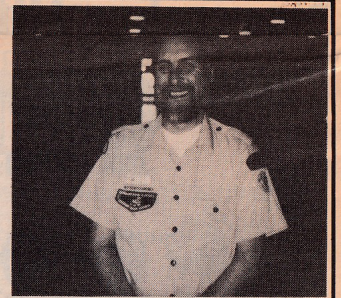


Paul Puschautz leads the College in a songfest.

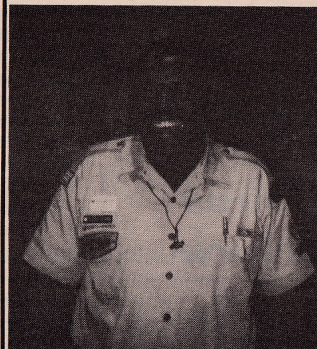


The 13th Point of Scout Law is "A Scout is Hungry." Charles Sayers agrees.

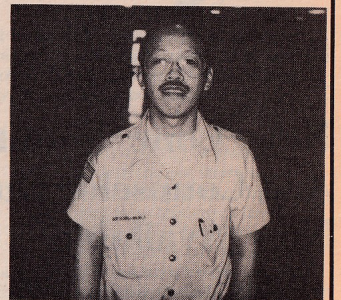
GETTING TOGETHER TO SERVE UNITS BETTER (Commissioner Service Holds Units Together)



Andy Witt feels if we had more Commissioners we would have more units.



Allen Clark feels Unit Commissioners not only help the units in trouble but help to make good units better.

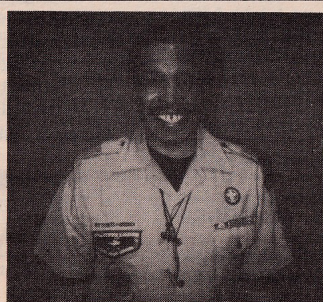


Thomas Lee feels that Commissioner service is the glue that holds units together.

GETTING TOGETHER TO BRING US TOGETHER (800 Units, 20 Districts, One Chicago Area Council)



Gary Adams is the new District Commissioner of Thunderbird District.



Leon Reed is the new Assistant District Commissioner serving Prairie Trails District Austin Area.



Eric Villiger after 6 years as Scoutmaster is now a new Unit Commissioner in Sauk Trail District.


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ELEVENTH ANNUAL SCOUT FAMILY DAY AT COMISKEY

Dear Unit Leader:

Looking for an exciting activity for your unit? Why not join thousands of other Scouting families at Comiskey Park for **SCOUT FAMILY DAY**, to be held **SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1995**.

... ABOUT THE EVENT ...

- * There are a limited number of tickets available, and these will sell quickly! Orders will be filled on a first come, first served basis. (We will begin filling orders immediately. Young people from all over Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Iowa will watch the Sox battle the California Angels.
- * Only pre-paid orders are accepted (Visa, Mastercard, or checks. Do not mail cash.) Cash orders will be accepted over the counter at the Chicago Area Council office only. **In case of a rain out, all rain checks must be handled directly through the White Sox ticket office. No refunds or exchanges.**
- * ALL TICKETS ARE UPPER DECK RESERVED. We will block your initial order together. Additional orders may be in another part of the stadium.
- * **Ticket Sales Plan**
The more you sell, the less they cost! You can raise money for your unit by selling the tickets at face value!
Ticket Cost: \$8.00 face value
1 - 50 - \$7.50
51 - 100 - \$7.00
101+ - \$6.50
- * Your tickets and specific information about entry gates and report times will be mailed to you beginning May 1, 1995.
- * Bus parking passes (approximately \$25.00) and special tickets for handicapped individuals must be arranged for directly through the White Sox ticket office (312/924-1000.) Parking is available throughout the ball park area, at approximately \$6.00 - \$10.00 per car.
- * You may bring sack lunches, but no cans, bottles or coolers are allowed in the park. If a small child can fit under the turnstiles, he/she can enter free (usually four years and under.)! They must sit on the lap of an adult.
- * **On-field parade is for Scouts and leaders in uniform!** (Girl Scouts can parade, as can Tiger Cubs in T-shirts.) If parading, we recommend you arrive at the stadium by 11:15 a.m. Game time is 1:05 p.m.
- * All units attending will have their unit shown on the scoreboard.
- * First 14,000 fans 14 years old and younger entering the stadium will receive a Sox souvenir. Every effort will be made to make sure that Scouts in the parade receive an item. This item may differ from other promotional souvenirs.
- * There is a chance that this game may be played with less than a typical major league roster: There will be no refunds for this game.
- * Your unit will be issued a full refund if there is no baseball because of the current players strike.
- * If you have questions, call Todd McGregor, White Sox Coordinator, 312/421-8800.

Mail To: Harris Bank Scout Family

Day at Comiskey Park

Chicago Area Council, BSA

1218 West Adams Street

Chicago, IL 60607-2082

Ticket Cost:

1 - 50 - \$7.50

51 - 100 - \$7.00

101+ - \$6.50

Council Name _____

Pack/Troop/Post No. _____

(Circle one)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ **Zip** _____

Phone No.: Daytime _____

Evening _____

Please Send _____ Tickets

@ \$ _____. Total Enclosed \$ _____.

MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL, BSA.

SCOUTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Frank and Jo Ann Accardi have been in Scouting together since the late '50s. Jo Ann joined as a Den Leader for her son Charles in 1958. Both Charles and another son, Rod, became Eagle Scouts. Daughter Vicki was a Girl Scout. All three children worked on the staff of Owaspippe Scout Reservation.

Frank received his Silver Beaver and OA Vigil Honor in 1968. Jo Ann received her Silver Fawn in 1972.

Frank was Scoutmaster of Troop 109 Chartered to the Maternity of BVM from 1961-1976. Dick Sanders was Scoutmaster of his Wood Badge Course in 1964. Frank worked on Wood Badge staff in 1968 and 1974. He also served as District Commissioner from 1972-1973. He was the Camp Promotion Chairman in 1977. He took 26 Scouts to Philmont in 1969. He was Assistant Scoutmaster to the Council Jamboree troop in 1963.

Son Rod and his three sons will be hiking the Philmont trails this summer.

Son Charles is now principal of a school in Lake Forest. Vicki teaches at Northern Illinois University.

The Accardis have had many close friendships through their involvement with the Scouting movement. They had Joe Davis, former Director of Owaspippe and Philmont, as a guest.

From 1983 until 1992 they provided the program for the annual Seniors Camp. From



Frank and Jo Ann Accardi

1991-1992 Frank served as Assistant Reservation Director of program and Jo Ann worked in the accounting office at the reservation.

We are delighted to report they will be back at Senior Camp in 1995.

Although retired and not near as active with Scouting as they use to be, Frank and Jo Ann are involved in many activities. Frank was President of the Berwyn Kiwanis Club in 1993-94. He will serve as an officer again in 1996.

He was delighted to accept the challenge of Owaspippe Scouter Camp in 1995. "Most people who attend never thought they would do the things they do. Many brought books to read and they never looked at them they were so busy. But the best part is the friendships made and annually renewed."



Around the Campfire

by Tom Wahlsmith

Around the campfire is the column that answers your Scouting questions. This month, we have some good ones. A Scout from Prairie Trails District, asks, "When you are working on service hours for the star and life ranks, can you save up extra hours from the star rank and then use them for the life rank service requirement?"

The answer according to the national office and the Advancement Guidelines is no. Service hours can only be used for the rank that you are working toward. If you happen to work more service hours than required for the rank, good for you. This shows Scout spirit. Remember the six hours of service must be approved by your Scoutmaster. The advancement Philosophy of Scouting is to show Scout spirit by giving service to others at all times. It's not just a requirement but a way of life.

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The second question comes from a Scouter from Prairie Trails District. The Scouter asks, "How many people can serve as roundtable commissioner in a district?"

The answer may surprise you. According to the national office and the Rules and Regulations of the Boy Scouts of America there can only be one roundtable commis-

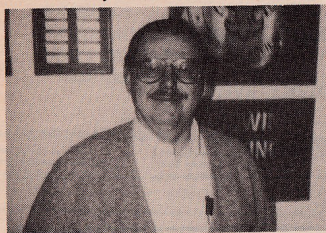
sioner per program per district. This means that each district will have two roundtable commissioners. One commissioner for the Boy Scouts program and one commissioner for the Cub Scout program. All other volunteers who help with the roundtables are known as roundtable staff.

Remember, there is a difference between a commissioned volunteer vs. a non-commissioned volunteer. Commissioners for both roundtable and unit are appointed directly by the district commissioner. The roundtable commissioner then recruits a staff to help put on a great roundtable program. There are shoulder patches available for roundtable staff as well as for roundtable commissioner.

Remember as with any position in the Boy Scouts our job is to support the units and the kids who use our program. Also, remember as with any volunteer position the pay is the same if you are the district chairman or the junior assistant Scoutmaster.

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If you have a question that needs an answer, send it to Chicago Area Council, Around the Campfire, c/o - Tom Wahlsmith, 1218 West Adams Street, Chicago, IL 60607-2802, or call (312) 421-8800, Ext. 221.



Ken Surdell



Betty Dietschak

WANTED: A Few Good Volunteers

Chicago Area Council is grateful to its many volunteers. However, individuals make contributions beyond service to chartered institutions, units and districts. Such are Scouters Betty Dietschak and Ken Surdell. Ken is a retired school teacher, who volunteers on an average of once a week at our Scout Service Center. Betty has been coming in on Wednesday for 21 years. Betty has been in Scouting 49 years. She was a Den Leader for her son

Frank who later earned Eagle. He is a Chiropractor in Silver City, New Mexico. Walter Jacobson was also in her den.

Our office manager Linda Selvidge is always on the lookout for volunteers who can help with office projects. If you want to be of service and feel you can be a resource, call Linda at (312) 421-8800 and she will discuss the various areas in which we need help and how you can work it into your schedule.

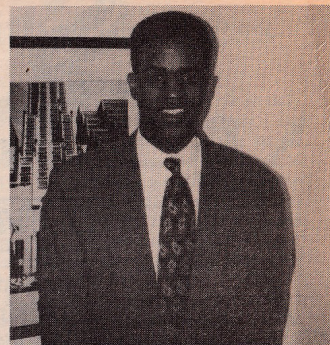
Because of his success with the DuSable District Martin Nesbitt will be an instructor at the Professional Workshop on Urban Scouting at the Lisle/Naperville Hilton on April 25-27. Martin will be working with session "Securing Funding For Urban Scouting."

This workshop will address the challenge of raising funds for urban Scouting from two perspectives: 1. How to effectively approach foundations and similar organizations for funds to support urban programs; 2. Practical ideas which can be used at the district or council level to raise SME/FOS dollars for special urban projects.

Marty was recruited to serve on staff because of his success raising funds in the DuSable District the past few years. In 1991 the District raised less than \$8,000. They almost doubled that total in 1994 with \$15,800. The District goal in 1995 is \$18,000.

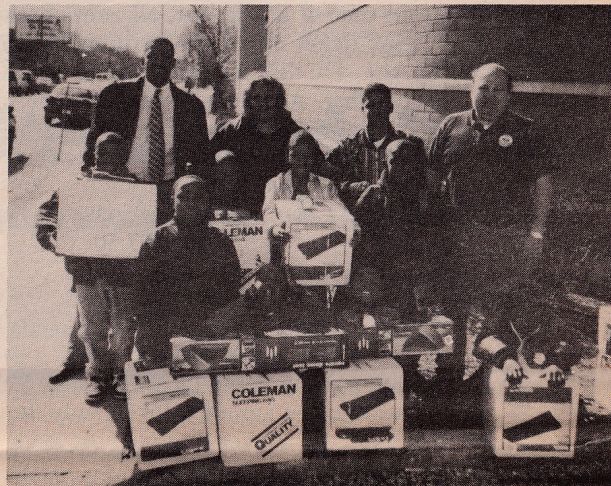
Marty raised the money through building an organization of top executives who expanded the number of contributors through innovative and creative planning.

Marty was a Master of Business Administration from the University of Chicago and a Bachelor's Degree from Albion College. He is a Vice President and has responsibility for managing LaSalle Partner's specialty fund real estate portfolios.



Martin Nesbitt

Prior to joining LaSalle Partners in 1989, Mr. Nesbitt was with General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Detroit, MI. In addition to his volunteer work with DuSable District Chicago Area Council, Mary also serves with the Board of Directors of the Young Leaders Fund of Chicago Community Trust. Marty is also a graduate of the Chicago Community Trust's Leadership Greater Chicago Program.



Cabrini Green Unit

Troop 45 chartered to the Cabrini Parent Patrol received a donation of camping equipment from The Huen Electric Company, Michael Hughes, president. The Scouts are left to right first row Quovadis Lackland, Lajaun McDonald, Jerrod Patterson. Second row: Marquice Jones, Quincy Jones, Kenneth Thomas, Bertrand Friend. Back row: Larrye Washington, Assistant Director of Field Service-Chicago Area Council, Carol Steele, leader, Gregory Brown, JR Quiroz, District Director of Thunderbird District.

1995 ANNIVERSARY AWARDS

The following units applied for and received the Chicago Area Council 1995 Anniversary Award. The deadline for ordering the award was March 15.

PACK

UNIT

3051 Prairie Trails
3308 Chippewa
3475 Iroquois
3616 Forest
3634 Forest
3637 Forest
3668 Sauk Trail
3780 Sauk Trail
3818 Phoenix
3894 Phoenix
3935 Prairie Trails
3960 Indian Boundary
3965 Indian Boundary
3990 Prairie Trails
4728 Sauk Trail

DISTRICT

St. Ferdinands RCC
Citizens For Scouts
St. Daniel the Prophet
Mt. Greenwood Salvation Army
Burbank Parents for Scouting
Queen of Martyrs HNS
Worth Methodist Church
St. Terrence
School of Saint Philip
Queen of Angels Church
St. Bartholomew HNS
Norridge Park District
St. Juliana
Our Lady of Victory
Moraine Valley Church

CHARTERED ORGANIZATION

LEADER

Rose M. Clemente
Alyce Deakin
Margaret A. LaPapa
Bob Wessels
Earl Herman
Ray Ready
Carolyn Burns
Bob O'Dwyer
Jay Feder
Betty A. Kaufmann
Don Oomens
Kathy Thomas
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UNIT

49 Prairie Trails
267 Western Trails
306 Chippewa
464 Chippewa
512 DuSable
637 Forest
668 Sauk Trail
778 Vincennes Trail
780 Sauk Trail
938 Phoenix
940 Phoenix

DISTRICT

St. Williams HNS
Blessed Sacrament Church
St. Agnes
Immaculate Conception Parish
United Church of Hyde Park
Queen of Martyrs HNS
Worth Methodist Church
St. Ailbe Church
South Elk Lodge
Bethany United Methodist
Immaculate Heart of Mary Church

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